"A Dollar Saved Is Two Earned"
THE AMERICAN WANT ADS.
Tell You Where to Earn and How to
SAVE DOLLARS—Read Them"

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Colder To-night.

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

VOL. 3—No. 94. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 10 PAGES. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

MOB COURT AT THAW TRIAL

Mrs. Holman, Mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Many Believe the Fate of Harry Thaw Is In the Hands of This Lady if She Chooses to Be a Witness at His Trial.

BRITISH ANGER GROWS

Jamaica Governor Fails to Reply to Government's Demand for Explanation.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Governor Swettenham's treatment of the Imperial Government is quite as extraordinary and as rude as was his conduct toward Rear Admiral Davis.

He has not deigned to reply to the government's official query whether the letter reported to have been sent by him to Admiral Davis is authentic.

The Governor's official chiefs here are so angered by his contemptuous attitude toward them that, unless he makes satisfactory amends, he will be asked to come to England, ostensibly on leave, but he will not return to Jamaica.

The Colonial office cabled Governor Swettenham early Monday morning asking whether his correspondence with Rear Admiral Davis was authentic as published.

To this inquiry the Governor has not condescended to reply, although he cabled the Colonial office yesterday, reporting

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Poultry
and
Pigeon
Dealers
Will advertise where they get results.

Those who use this column in the AMERICAN express complete satisfaction. The following letter should be of interest to those who do not use it:

Jamaica Plain, May 8, '06.
Classified Ad. Dept.,
Boston American—

Some time ago I placed a small ad. in your Poultry Column and can truthfully say I received better results than from two previous ads. in other Boston papers. Yours truly.

JOHN DYER, 75 Green street.

Tremendous Crowd Clamors at the Doors of the Court House on First Day of Great Case—Women as Insistent as Men in Effort to Get Hearing.

BY BOSTON AMERICAN LEASED WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A great mob of men and women, worked up to a frenzy in their desire to get into the room in which Harry Kendall Thaw is being tried for his life, gathered in the corridors of the Criminal Courts Building early to-day and fought one another to gain positions near the door, in spite of the oft repeated instructions of the court that no one would be allowed to enter except actual witnesses and newspaper reporters.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and slightly colder to-night. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature. Light westerly winds.

High tide—6:47 a. m., 7:17 p. m.

Sun rises—7:07, sets 4:46.

Moon sets—1:59 a. m.

BRRR! 'WATCH MERCURY SINK BELOW ZERO

King Boreas' Icy Breath to Send Temperature Far Down the Tube To-night.

The cold wave which grips Boston to-day will be at its coldest to-night when temperature of one or two degrees below zero is expected.

The cold will be with us for two or three days, as the temperature will rise but slowly after getting down to its lowest to-night.

The forecast is:

"Fair and slightly colder to-night. Thursday fair. Slowly rising temperature. Light westerly winds."

To-day's temperature is not any record-breaker, but it is cold enough for most of us. The temperature at midnight was seventeen above zero. It dropped to four above by eight a. m. to-day, then rose a degree at 10 a. m.

The coldest spots in New England to-day are Burlington and Northfield, Vt., which are "even-up" as the golfiacs say, at six below zero.

The coldest place on the North American weather map is White River, Ont., which is freezing stiff at fifty-eight below. New York is comfortable at ten above.

U. S. HAS ARMY OF 13 MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—More than 13,000,000 men in the United States are available for military service, according to the report of the military secretary of the army, concerning the militia, which has just been made public. Of this number 112,230 men are organized in State militia and ready for immediate duty.

New York leads the list in the number of men available, having 1,394,300 such citizens.

Almost Cause a Riot

Many of those in the throng had come to the court house with the hope of getting a glimpse of the young Pittsburg millionaire as he was brought from the Tombs to the trial room. They swarmed through the building, almost causing a riot in the court house corridor, trying to find out which route Thaw would be taken after he had crossed the Bridge of Sighs.

With a court room that will hold only 220 people, there were 228 newspaper representatives clamoring for admission. Some of the correspondents were from Paris, Berlin and London. Outside the court room were hundreds who thought they might catch a fleeting glimpse of the prisoner as he passed through the Bridge of Sighs.

As the great throng, eager and excited, strove to force its way into the court room the army of police had all they could do to hold them in check. For a time it almost seemed as if a riot was inevitable.

Thaw Looks Elated.

Everything was in readiness for the beginning of the trial, and those immediately concerned were in the court room far in advance of the scheduled hour. Thaw, the prison pallor on his face increased by the strain of anxiety, wore a look of elation that at last his fate was to be decided, as he was taken to the court room and seated near his counsel. He spent a quiet night in his cell.

At the counsel table on the side of the defence were lawyers Clifford W. Hartridge, A. R. Peabody, Delphin M. Delmas, John B. Gleason and Daniel O'Rielly. District Attorney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Garvan occupied the other side. Near Thaw were seats reserved for his mother, sisters and other near relatives. The 200 talesmen, from whom the twelve jurors are to be selected; the army of experts, witnesses, newspaper reporters, artists and others interested crowded the rest of the court room to the doors.

It developed that a number of new witnesses, who will testify for the defence as to Thaw's habits and acts that show he was subject to emotional frenzy were present. Among these is Dr. W. F. Flower of Pittsburg, member of a wellknown family and friend of Thaw.

MANY INSANITY WITNESSES.

Dr. Flower will testify that Thaw when last in Pittsburg witnessed a baseball game and was so enraged over the errors made by Lynch of the Pittsburg team, that he drew a revolver and would have shot him if Dr. Flower and three other friends had not knocked him down and sat on him.

It also became known to-day that Roger O'Mara, the detective employed by the Thaw family, has under his care in Pittsburg eight men and women who are to be witnesses for the defence. He is awaiting a message from lawyer Hartridge and as soon as he receives the expected telegram will rush the witnesses to New York. The identity of these witnesses has not been disclosed, but it is believed they will testify to acts of Thaw in support of the "emotional insanity" defence.

Thaw awoke early to-day and was stirring in his cell long before the regular rising time in the prison at 6 o'clock.

He has had five sack suits of clothes made for the trial, and before he went to bed in his cell he had carefully selected one of them, a brown mixd tweed, for his first appearance before the crowds that he knew he would have to face, both within and without the court room.

Although the young millionaire has selected what he considers the best lawyers in the country, both from New York and Pittsburg, as well as from San Francisco, he will, nevertheless, hold the reins of the defence in his own hands. On this point he has been unyielding. It will be at his direction that the lawyers will take such steps as are decided on from time to time during the course of the trial.

Thaw faces the ordeal with absolute confidence in the outcome.

"I can hardly wait for it to come," said he yesterday. "I shall be glad when to-morrow arrives and there will be no more delay."

BOLD DEFENCE PLANNED.

His counsel share his confidence. They have planned a bold defence, and will fight a desperate battle to make Harry Thaw a free man—free not only of the charge of murder, but free of all taint of insanity—absolved, justified, vindicated.

The keynote of the defence will be that Thaw was temporarily deranged when he shot down Stanford White. There is no claim that the young millionaire is crazy now. That much will be admitted. But that Harry Thaw, when he fired the shots that ended the life of the famous architect, was laboring under a stress of passion which made him temporarily irresponsible for his acts will be pounded into the jury from the opening to the closing of the trial.

That will be the keystone upon which the whole structure of defence will be erected. And by means of this defence, cleverly devised by the lawyers who have Thaw's interests in their hands, it will become possible to put before the jury all of the theories on which the "unwritten law" is based, and through which, after all, it is hoped to secure his acquittal.

TO BRING IN WIFE'S STORY.

To establish the fact that he was insane at the time the shots were fired it will be necessary and competent to show what series of circumstances operated temporarily to overthrow his reason. Then will follow the entire story of Evelyn Nesbit, Stanford White and Thaw; and in the rush of sensational revelations that will ensue, the attorneys for the accused hope to make it clear to the men in the jury box that no man who loved his wife could have retained his reason temporarily dethroned, no man with good, red blood in his veins would have acted otherwise than Thaw.

Thaw himself will take the stand, as will also Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The young wife has steeled herself for an ordeal in which she believes she will hold the ransom of her husband's life within her keeping.

The Countess of Yarmouth may also become a witness, and Mrs. William Thaw—and the burden of all their testimony will be that Harry Thaw was goaded on to a madness, in the throes of which he seized a revolver, shot and killed.

COUNTESS SAYS HE DID RIGHT.

The Countess of Yarmouth, through a friend, voiced yesterday the feeling of all whose sympathies will follow the young accused man into the court room to-day:

"Harry will be justified before the world

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NOTED WRITERS REPORTING THAW TRIAL FOR THE AMERICAN

Dorothy Dix.

Clara Morris, Dorothy Dix, Beatrice Fairfax, Julian Hawthorne, William Hoster, Charles Somerville and other special writers will report the trial of Harry Thaw for the BOSTON AMERICAN. Full reports of the testimony will be printed from day to day.

Beatrice Fairfax.

BIG FIRE RAGES IN RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.—The entire fire department was called out to a fire which started early to-day in the William building, in which are located the Southern Express Company and the Blues' armory. The fire spread to adjacent property and the handsome Chamber of Commerce building was threatened.

LYNN MAY HAVE ITS OWN LIGHT PLANT

An unexpected step in the direction of municipal ownership in Lynn was taken last night by the Common Council.

It was voted to appoint a committee to report on the question of establishing a municipal gas and electric plant.

The order, introduced by Councilman Boland of Ward six, was passed unanimously.

GRAND JURY HAS INDICTED THE N. Y. C.

A secret indictment against the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company brought by the Grand Jury for maintaining an alleged smoke nuisance at the Back Bay yard was made known yesterday through the arraignment of the company in the criminal session of the Superior Court. This is the first prosecution under the new law

FR. O'DONOVAN SAYS THAT JAMAICAN OFFICIALS ASKED ADMIRAL'S AID

AMERICAN WOMEN, ILL, DRIVEN FROM STEAMER

Refugees Draw Up Resolutions Declaring Captain of Sir Alfred Jones's Ship Would Not Even Let Them Sleep on Bare Deck

Continued From Page 1.

some fresh slight shocks of earthquake. Besides, he cabled his thanks to the Liverpool relief committee.

Yesterday the Colonial office repeated its question to Swettenham as to the authenticity of the letter to Davis attributed to him, cabling the full text of the letter as published.

No answer had come up to last night.

The Colonial Secretary has informed Governor Swettenham, it is understood, that if he wrote such a letter to the American admiral he should apologize without delay.

The correspondent learns that Swettenham has always been fond of writing sarcastic letters. Complaints of his disagreeable habit have been made more than once, but not by anyone of importance, heretofore. As the chiefs of the Colonial office always support their officials, Swettenham was permitted to cultivate his fancy unchecked and although sarcasm colored his dispatches, his chiefs regarded it as his eccentricity.

Nearly every newspaper in the country has condemned Swettenham. The greatest relief is felt here that American newspapers regard his offence only as an exhibition of personal stupidity, in no way representing English feeling.

RECALL GOVERNOR, CRY JAMAICANS

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 23.—The resentment of the residents of Kingston has been intensified by the publication here of Governor Swettenham's letter to Rear Admiral Davis and there is a movement on foot to demand his recall.

In an interview, Governor Swettenham said that he had not invited Rear Admiral Davis to land sailors.

Asked if he indorsed the action by Rear Admiral Davis, the Governor replied: "That is a matter between myself and Rear Admiral Davis, to whom I must refer you."

The Governor said that his reference in his letter to Rear Admiral Davis to a tramp pillaging the house of a New York millionaire was merely a "jocular parallel."

A meeting of the relief committees was held here to discover the precise conditions attending the difference between the Governor and the Admiral. At the close of this meeting, and after having read Governor Swettenham's letter to Rear Admiral Davis, Most Rev. Dr. Enos Nuttall, archbishop of Jamaica, sought the Governor to talk the matter over with him, saying that if he found the conditions warranted he would send a personal explanatory cablegram to President Roosevelt. The Archbishop was unable to see the Governor, owing to the latter's absence at head quarters; but will see him later.

Archbishop Nuttall said that he greatly regretted that any action had been taken which might make the Jamaicans appear ungrateful for the generous aid of the United States, while as a matter of fact they welcomed it warmly. He said he approved of the Governor's desire to endeavor to inspire the Jamaicans with the sentiment of self help, but that this was no excuse for the rejection of American aid.

"There yet remains much to be done to relieve the suffering of the people, to provide shelter for them, and to prepare for the task of rebuilding the city," the Archbishop continued, "in all of which American aid would have been of great assistance.

WOMEN REFUGEES DRIVEN FROM SHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—On board the steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which arrived yesterday from Kingston, was a large number of American refugees, who were unanimous in condemning what they termed the "inactivity and utter inefficiency of the English autherities on the Island during the first three days following the earthquake, and also the refusal of the commander of the British steamship Port Kingston, which was chartered for Sir Alfred Lewis Jones's party from England, to shelter American women and children on his ship. Their protest was voiced at a mass meeting held on board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, when resolutions were adopted and addressed "To the general public and the international press." The resolutions follow:

"We, a company of American refugees of Kingston, Jam., January 14-January 17, 1907, on board the steamship Prinz Eitel Friedrich, herewith utter emphatic condemnation of the conduct and behavior in that period of certain officials of rank, specifically, Captain Parsons, commander of the British steamship Port Kingston, lying in the harbor of Kingston, and aboard which was Sir Alfred Jones, his superior, and other officials, basing our contentions on the following counts:

WOMEN VAINLY PLEADED.

"First—That Captain Parsons declined to furnish food for one meal to the small number of Germans, led by Captain Richard Vahsel, Hamburg-American line, who prevented four docks from burning on the night of the fourteenth, among them the Port Kingston's own wharf.

"Second—That such American and other refugees as the small boats manned by Captain Vahsel and others gathered and lodged on Monday on board the Port Kingston were summarily ordered ashore at 4 p. m. Tuesday to make room for English refugees, though women and children tearfully pleaded that they had neither food nor clothing on shore.

"Third—That the wounded of mixed nationalities were taken ashore at the same hour and left in a crude situation on the railway wharf until cared for by American naval authorities on Thursday, except such as were removed by train to Spanish Town, or by relatives who found them.

REFUSED WITH INCIVILITY.

Fourth—That when Fr. Donovan of Boston, Galvin L. Payne of Indianapolis and Rev. H. F. Auld of Hatboro, Pa., took a petition to Sir Alfred Jones and Captain Parsons from the refugees, sleeping on trunks, sacks of coffee and the cargo-fouled planks of the Hamburg-American dock, to allow the said refugees to go on board the Port Kingston, then at her dock, and sleep on her bare, clean decks, where they would be safe from recurrent earthquake shocks, Captain Parsons refused with great incivility, and coming to the Hamburg-American dock showed the party further discourtesy.

Fifth—That in the three days, though Sir Alfred Jones and his party on board the Port Kingston had all the comforts of a large, well-equipped ship, no tender was made either of food, water, coffee, bedding or medical assistance.

NO OFFICIAL VISIT.

"Sixth—That in three days, save for the above unpleasant visit of Captain Parsons, no official visit was paid either by the police, military or colonial authorities to the large body of American refugees on the Hamburg-American docks, the known centre for American refugees in Kingston, to offer succor or protection in any degree or even to ascertain the condition in which they were.

"Seventh—That in individual cases and minor ways we were made to feel the superiority and first claim of the English and found the much-talked of 'bonds of blood and language,' when tested, to be a mockery and a diplomatic phantom.

"Therefore, we declare our resentment and condemnation, this utterance being the joint expression of the passengers in common assembly on board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, January 21, 1907."

VERMONT MILITIA OFFICERS AT SCHOOL

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jn. 23.—The annual school of instruction for officers of the Vermont National Guard is in session here. Officers elect are being examined.

BIG COTTON FIRM FAILS.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 23.—The firm of W. A. Davis & Company, owners of one of the largest cotton and supply warehouses in the State, has been petitioned into bankruptcy.

Better Treatment Makes Better Men, Declares John Mitchell

JOHN MITCHELL
PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1903 BY E. PURDY

Leader of Miners, Who Scores Chancellor Day's Attack on the Working People.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Regarding Chancellor Day's statement that the poor get wages for all the work they do, and that a considerable percentage of them are overpaid, and further, present conditions could not be charged to corporations so long as the poor continued to support hundreds of thousands of saloons, President John Mitchell of the Mine Workers' Union said to-day:

"It is very apparent that Chancellor Day is not in touch with the conditions of laboring men. So far as the mine workers are concerned, we have proved by statistics that where wages have been increased, and the hours of labor shortened, the number of saloons have decreased.

"Formerly, when men were compelled to work longer hours and for less wages, they patronized the saloons more liberally. They patronized them as a relaxation from their labor, but under the present improved conditions they spend more time at their homes, and in the improvement of their minds.

"The morals of the laboring classes have improved, and are model where short hours prevail. Chancellor Day's statement is not true in any respect."

BRITISH OFFICIALS DID ASK NAVY AID

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—According to Rev. Fr. John F. O'Donovan of Boston College, who arrived yesterday from Jamaica on the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the British authorities of Jamaica did ask aid of the American warships and did ask for the landing of sailors to prevent crime. Fr. O'Donovan said:

"The torpedo boat Whipple of our navy came into port Tuesday night and the next morning Rear Admiral Davis and ships arrived, giving us our first cheering sight. Chaplain Gleason of the battleship Missouri came ashore to find the officials of the colonial government and tender American assistance to the stricken place. With him came some officers and bluejackets. The chaplain and myself in one carriage and the admiral's aide, with A. W. Caldwell of New York city, in another carriage, drove to the government building that morning, Wednesday. We could not find Governor Swettenham, but found Mr. Anderson, the colonial secretary.

TO DETER CRIME.

"Chaplain Gleason offered the aid of the Americans. The colonial secretary, Mr. Anderson seemed dazed. At first he refused all proffers of aid in point blank style, and then, right on top of that, asked that the officers of the Missouri send some men to the penitentiary, where, he said, an outbreak of the inmates was feared. He also asked that men be assigned to help the director of public works to tear down toppling buildings and recover the dead.

"He also said that it would be a good thing if the American ships would send men into the city so that they would be seen by the natives. He said that the presence of the Americans would have a deterrent effect upon that portion of the native populace which might attempt robbery and crime.

"Mr. Caldwell turned to the American naval officers and said he did not believe it was fair to ask our seamen to dig over the ruins for the dead, and some of the officers agreed with him, but they nevertheless promised to grant the request of the colonial secretary.

"ACTED AS IF CRAZY."

"Following that visit the marines were landed. That same afternoon Governor Swettenham and the Colonial Secretary had a conference and the Governor apparently revoked the order calling for American aid. The Governor then began to send contradictory messages to the American fleet. These telegrams are probably the most amazing thing in the history of American diplomacy, and if they are ever given to the public nothing but wonder will follow. The naval officers were naturally very reticent about them.

"In one message the Governor would ask for assistance in the most urgent way and then, right on the heels of that appeal, would come a message saying that the Americans were not wanted. It really seems as if he had gone crazy."

APPEALED FOR WOMEN.

Regarding the treatment of American refugees by the commander of the steamer Port Kingston, Fr. O'Donovan said:

"On the day after the earthquake the Americans on the Hamburg line dock appointed a committee consisting of Rev. Henry F. Auld of the Episcopal Church at Hatboro, Pa., Darwin L. Payne of Indianapolis and myself to see what could be done for the women and children. We went on board the British steamer Port Kingston and presented a petition to Captain Parsons, the commander, in which we asked that the women and the injured men be taken on the ship.

"We assured Captain Parsons that our people would make no disturbance on the steamer and would gladly accept any part of the vessel, even down to the privilege of sleeping on the bare decks.

"Captain Parsons replied very gruffly: 'I can't protect you against earthquakes.' I told him there would be little danger from earthquake on the boat, and also pointed out that the women and children on the dock were in need of protection and food. We told him that our women were sleeping on sacks of freight: that they were without water or anything else to drink.

REFUSED DRINKING WATER.

"Captain Parsons then made this extraordinary declaration: 'I have guaranteed the Governor that there will be no danger from earthquake on the dock, and that ought to satisfy you.'

"Later that day a request was sent over to the Port Kingston for some drinking water, and it was refused.

"Sir Alfred Jones was on board the Port Kingston at the time of our visit. He owned the Constant Spring Hotel, which was destroyed. That there was plenty of room on the ship for the American women and children when we made our appeal was proven by the fact that later that day Sir Alfred sent around town and got the English people who had been stopping at his hotel and took them aboard the Port Kingston, where they were comfortably entertained.

"On the dock our people fared most precariously. There were some cases of fruit and barrels of crackers among the piles of freight, and these we broke open and passed around the contents. This is all we had to eat."

MOB AT THE THAW TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

for what he has done," she said. "I will stand with Harry in his trial to the end."

With the plans thus formed, the lines tightened, the purpose fixed to conduct the life and death struggle as thus laid down, Thaw comes into court this morning hedged about by as brilliant a cordon of legal talent as ever faced a jury. Hartridge to lead the attack, Delmas to direct the fighting, Watson, Gleason, O'Reilly, Peabody and a host of advisory counsel, each keenly alert for an opening in the enemy's lines—all will strive for the one great goal ahead—the freedom of Harry Kendall Thaw, without spot or taint—the restoration of the son and husband to his mother and wife, vindicated and guiltless.

JEROME'S BIGGEST JOB.

District Attorney Jerome faces the hardest job he has ever encountered.

Two hundred talesmen have been summoned, and since the roll has to be called first, followed by the presentation of legal excuses for not serving, and other minor details of preparation, it is probable that it will be noon before the first talesman is called to the witness stand.

How long it will take to secure a jury is a problem which the counsel refuse to discuss. It may take three days or it may take two weeks. The great publicity which the case has had and the length of time that it has been before the public will make it difficult to secure jurors who have not formed opinions on the case and expressed them, or who feel that they are in all respects able to enter the jury box and pass impartially on the evidence.

With the jury secured the problem as to the length of time that will be consumed in presenting the case is another one difficult to solve. The State's case will be simple, and Jerome has said that he will not require more than six hours in putting it before the jury.

MRS. WHITE HAS NO INTEREST IN TRIAL

The widow of Stanford White, for whose murder Harry K. Thaw goes on trial to-day in New York, and who lives now with her son, Lawrence in Cambridge, will not go to New York in connection with the case.

On the eve of the re-enactment in court of the grim tragedy of the Madison Square Roof Garden, so far as eye witnesses may be able to recount it, the home of the victim's relatives was lighted brilliantly and was alive with music and laughter.

Mrs. White resides at No. 25 Kirkland street, Cambridge. Her son is attending Harvard College, and she moved here to be with him, as well as to get away from the reminders of the sensational New York murder. To learn if Mrs. White expected to be called as a witness in the case, a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN called last evening at the house.

Greeted with Laughter.

The windows of all the building shone with light. From within came the tinkle of the piano. As the reporter rang the bell he distinguished the famous intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," which soon changed to a popular air from a later musical production. There were voices of young people in laughter.

A maid opened the door. She said that Mrs. White had given strict orders that she would not be interviewed. She finally consented to take a message to Mrs. White. The message said that it was reported that she and her son were going to New York to-day in connection with the Thaw trial.

"No, Mrs. White does not expect to go to New York."

Servants Must Not Talk.

The maid returned with this message. From another source the reporter learned that Mrs. White had told the members of her household that she had had all the anguish as a result of the shooting and the accompanying revelations that she desired and that she not only would not go to New York for the trial, but that she did not desire to see a newspaper that contained any allusion to it.

Mrs. White has ordered all of the employes of the household to refrain from discussing the case in any form with any one under pain of instant dismissal.

Lawrence, the young student, is very devoted to his mother, and has endeavored in every way to help her to forget the tragedy that has thrown such a black shadow over their home.

RECORD SCRAMBLE FOR SEATS AT TRIAL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—When the trial of Harry K. Thaw began to-day, the preparations completed to report it in order to meet the world-wide interest in this remarkable case, proved to be absolutely unprecedented as are the sensational details. Even the Dreyfus and the Maybrick trials were altogether overshadowed.

Telegraph and cable wires had been installed in the huge pile known as the Criminal Courts building, adjoining the Tombs prison on Centre street so that London, Paris and Berlin, as well as Pittsburg, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and the lesser cities will learn the progress of the famous proceeding immediately and simultaneously.

228 Newspaper Men There.

No less than 228 foreign and American correspondents as well as New York reporters and special writers tried to crowd into the court room that holds seating capacity for only 220, including the 200 talesmen from whom the jury is to be drawn.

The trial marks an epoch even for New York, the city of sensational murder trials. The demands of the correspondents, special writers and reporters were such that the Western Union Telegraph Company was forced to install an improvised telegraph office in the Criminal Court's building on the ground floor.

A huge cable filled with wires was run over the roof of the building down through one of the roof fanlights and dropped through the great rotunda of the building to the ground floor. The five London correspondents and the correspondents from Paris and Berlin thus have direct cable connection with their newspapers.

The police regulations for the trial were as unprecedented as all the other preparations. Inspector McClusky himself, with two police sergeants, two roundsmen and twenty patrolmen were stationed within the court room and on the same floor, while squads of extra patrolmen, under roundsmen, guarded all the exits and entrances.

The greatest confusion resulted from the fact of the absolutely unparalleled number of newspaper correspondents who wanted places in the courtroom. It was imperative to make room for the 200 talesmen, and it was necessary for the police to escort them to their seats. Then the local reporters and special writers on the evening papers were placed at two long tables down the centre of the room. The were thirty-eight of these men. The forty New York morning newspaper men were placed in the railed off portion of the room usually reserved for the specially admitted visitors.

Writers Scramble for Place.

Among all the other newspaper men, foreign and American, there was the wildest kind of a scramble. Many of them were unable to get into the court room at all. Others were compelled to rest satisfied with the veriest makeshifts and were glad to have what they got.

The district attorney, assistant district attorney and their aids were crowded into the smallest kind of space, while the array of attorneys retained by Thaw had to be satisfied with so little room that most of them declared it would be impossible to go on with the trial, cramped as they were.

$15,000 FOR BROKEN PROMISE.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 23.—Miss Mary Salcher, a tailoress, has been awarded $15,000 damages from William Reinig, a wealthy clubman, who, she claimed, broke his promise to marry her and wedded another woman.

FALL 350 FEET INTO MINE.

Athens, O., Jan. 23.—The breaking of a brake shoe on the engine hurled three miners to the bottom of the new shaft at Canaanville, a distance of 350 feet. Edward Verity had both legs crushed, Edward Clifford had his kneecap injured and a scalp wound, while Ben Moxwell was found to be uninjured.

BOSTON GIVES ENGLISH M. P. BIG WELCOME

Richard Hazleton, Irish Member, Is Surprised at the Interest Here.

$10,000 SENT TO IRELAND

Irishmen of Boston are to-day discussing the welcome which was accorded Hon. Richard Hazleton, member of the English House of Commons for North Galway, who addressed the Boston Central Branch of the United Irish League in the American House last night. Mr. Hazleton has been speaking in many Western cities of the United States, and on his tour he has been accompanied by Hon. Thomas M. Kettle. Dr. P. J. Timmins of South Boston, president of the Central Branch of the United Irish League, was the chairman at last night's meeting.

Mr. Hazelton said that in America he found that Ireland's friends are thoroughly aroused as to her interests in a degree far beyond his hopes when he came here. He declared that he and Mr. Kettle had found the Irish-Americans well informed as to the current political conditions of Ireland.

Some Are Loyal.

A particularly encouraging indication, in the opinion of the speaker, was the interest which he found manifested in Ireland's cause by the younger people, and though the majority of those referred to were born in America, they showed the most loyal friendship and interest in the land of their fathers and ancestors.

The speaker declared that the people felt that their cherished goal was nearer to them to-day than at any time before, but that this fact was not in any way regarded as a reason for slackening their work.

Looking to Amreica.

Mr. Hazelton said that Ireland in her great struggle looked to her friends in America and had not found them wanting in their support.

National Secretary John O'Callaghan of Boston read his report and showed that the local friends of the movement had rendered aid of the most substantial kind to the home rule cause.

He mentioned with an evident satisfaction that was shared by all present the fact that yesterday a member of the branch, aNtional Treasurer Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, had sent to Ireland a check for $10,000, making a total of $30,000 sent since the national convention held in this country a few months ago.

GRANDDAUGHTER FOR W. W. ASTOR

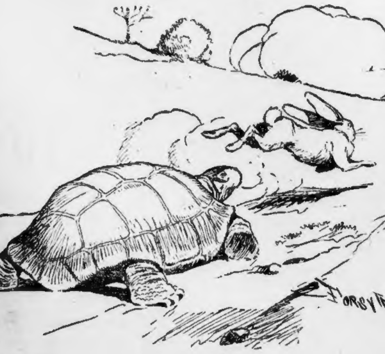
LONDON, Jan. 23.—William Waldorf Astor, the self-expatriated American millionaire, is a grandfather. Mrs. Spencer-Clay, daughter of Mrs. Astor, gave birth to a daughter yesterday. Mother and child are reported doing well.

EX-GOV. HIGGINS SLIGHTLY BETTER

OLEAN, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The slight improvement in the condition of former Governor Higgins, noted last night, continued early to-day. There is no encouragement, however, for members of the family, as they realize that there can be but one termination of his illness.

A GREAT MONTHLY ILLUSTRATED.

LIFE AND CHARACTER.
By Benjamin Decasseres.



THE POOLROOM VAMPIRE.
By Josiah Flynt.

THE SMOKE OF SACRIFICE.
By Edwin Markham.

WALL ST. AND GRAFT.
By Ernest Crosby.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
By Charles Klein.

FIVE PICTORIAL IMAGES OF FIVE GREAT FEATURES
IN THE FEBRUARY COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE—DON'T MISS IT

FATE OF SLAYER OF STANFORD WHITE LIES IN SMALL WHITE HANDS OF WIFE

'EVELYN THAW, AT 23, HAS LIVED SEVEN LIVES'

HAS RUN ALMOST THE WHOLE GAMUT AT AGE MOST GIRLS ARE JUST BEGINNING.

By DOROTHY DIX.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The fate of Harry Thaw, whose trial for the killing of Stanford White begins to-day, it becomes more and more apparent, lies in the small white hands of his wife.

Never was the old adage concerning a woman being at the bottom of every act, good or bad, of a man more fully exemplified than in this case. Because of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Thaw slew White, and it is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw who must save him, if he is saved from the consequences of his crime.

Everything that the millions of the Thaw family could do for the favorite of their house has been done. Money has been poured out like water. Cities have literally been combed for every scrap of favorable evidence. Every scintilla of testimony that could show the slightest provocation has been gathered, with proof that Thaw was laboring under great mental excitement on the night that he fired the fatal shot.

Some of the most eminent criminal lawyers have been retained to defend him. Every legal quibble and technicality that could be turned to his benefit will be taken advantage of, but in the end it will all come back to the woman who is at the bottom of it.

Evelyn Thaw Is Really the Case.

Evelyn Thaw is, in reality, the case. Everything centres about her. It is her story, whether it be told by herself or others, on the witness stand that will acquit or condemn her husband. It is by her story that the jury will decide whether Thaw was justified in taking a man's life or whether he committed a cold-blooded murder to gratify his own frantic jealousy.

If that story shows that, as a mere child, she fell a victim to the wiles of a man old in years and knowledge of the wickedness of the world; that she suffered cruelly at his hands, and that, at last, she freed herself from him and married a man she loved, and was trying to live an honest life and atone for the follies of her past, and that this old lover dogged her footsteps and sought continually to drag her back into the mire, she will do much to free her husband.

Wife Story Is Crux of the Case.

But it must be a true story that will not vary one hair's breadth from strict veracity, for its every statement will be tried, and witnesses will be called in rebuttal to refute every inaccuracy. Yet, good or bad, favorable or unfavorable, in that story is the crux of the whole case. On his wife Thaw's hopes depend.

It is interesting to study the personality and the environment of this young woman who has stepped from the glare of the footlights into the cold, cruel searchlight of the most sensational murder trial of the century, and who at an age when most girls are just beginning to think of life, has already run almost the whole gamut of experiences that may befall a woman.

Evelyn Has Lived Seven Lives.

Evelyn Thaw is only twenty-three years old, and in those twenty-three years she has lived seven lives.

The first naturally begins with her babyhood. She was born in Alleghany City. Her father was a lawyer, said to have been more than commonly brilliant, and of enough prominence to have been run for judge a couple of years before he died. Her mother was a beautiful woman, vastly proud of her baby, whose good looks even in the cradle were so marked as to attract attention.

Until recently one of the treasures that Mrs. Nesbit valued most, and that she had preserved through all of her poverty and wanderings, was a little soft, brown curling lock of baby hair that she had fastened on a piece of paper pinned to her marriage certificate and on which was written, "a lock of Florence Evelyn Nesbit's hair, the first time it was ever cut." Loved, petted, indulged, the first life of Evelyn Nesbit was not different from that of thousands of other girls who are daughters of parents in comfortable circumstances. It might never have been different had her father lived.

The next life of Evelyn Nesbit shows the first move in the game of fate, in which she was to be, as she has always been, a helpless pawn. Her father died. They had lived always up to their income, for her mother is a weak, amiable, inconsequential woman, incapable of looking out for the future, and they soon began to feel the pinch of hard times. Mrs. Nesbit, however, sent Evelyn to the best dancing school in town, and there is still a framed certificate of her graduation on the wall. This, at least, shows the girl's bent that resulted in her going on the stage. Of regular schooling she appears to have had little. The beautiful child had grown into a beautiful girl, and little boys fought with each other for the privilege of carrying her books home from school.

Fateful Beauty Started Career.

The third life of Evelyn Nesbit began in Philadelphia. Mrs. Nesbit's ventures as a lodging house keeper had come to grief and she went to Philadelphia, hoping to get sewing by which to support herself and her daughter. Evelyn was now about fifteen years old, with the face of an angel. Some one suggested that she might earn money by posing as an artist's model. It was the beginning of her career.

Artists raved over the liquid beauty of her eyes, the perfect contour of her face, the dewy innocence of childhood that breathed from every feature. More, she was plastic. She could assume any position, any expression, portray any emotion, and she became an ideal model.

Still, for all her sittings to photographers, who were her first patrons, her earnings were small, and she and her mother were desperately poor. By advice of friends, and armed with letters of introduction to New York artists, they emigrated to this city and settled in a cheap apartment, where Mrs. Nesbit still carried on her dressmaking trade.

Fate Creeps On; Goes on Stage.

The fourth life of Evelyn Nesbit is the chrysalis stage, just before she was metaphorphosed into the butterfly. She still posed in the studios for barely enough compensation to keep the little flat going, with her mother's aid. She was still an ignorant and innocent little girl, but she had begun to open her eyes. She had begun to realize her beauty, and all that it meant in the greatest beauty market in the world. She was restive under her mother's care and domination. One day she threw off the yoke of parental authority and announced that she was going on the stage.

It is easy enough for a pretty girl. She knew a girl who knew a manager. The friend took her to see the manager, who looked over the little beauty with a practiced eye. Recognizing the rare loveliness he sent her on to another manager, then organizing the famous Florodora chorus. Needless to say, Evelyn was engaged at once, and went home triumphant.

Fate Creeps on; Enter White.

The fifth life of Evelyn Nesbit began the day she entered the Florodora chorus. Its first great event was the advent of Stanford White into her orbit. A connoisseur in female beauty, he recognized her charm at once. She was a wild flower that he would wear in his coat for a while. He gave a dinner to some other chorus girls who brought her to meet him. He paid delicate court to her. She was flattered and dazzled by the attentions of the famous architect, the man-about-town who did everything like a prince, whose favor secured one advancement on the stage, and whose nod could make or mar the fortune of a chorus girl.

He lavished gifts upon her. He established her and her mother in a fine apartment uptown. She rode in cabs, had beautiful gowns and jewels, and fared sumptuously every day. Gone was the hard, old life of poverty, of striving, of pinching economies. In its place were softness and ease and luxury. And in it all she was like a sailor wrecked upon some tropical isle in a Summer sea. She had not set sail for it. She had not known she was going to land there. She had simply been blown upon it by a wind of destiny that she was too weak to resist.

Great White Way Her Sixth Life.

The sixth life of Evelyn Nesbit was the life of the Great White Way. She had abandoned even the pretence of work at the theatre, and given herself up to the pursuit of pleasure. White still rained a shower of gold upon her and her family. She lived like a princess in luxury. Then enters Harry Thaw, the rich young Pittsburg spendthrift. Beside the polish of White's attentions his seemed rough and boorish. He wooed her vulgarly with twenty dollar bills wrapped around the stems of roses. He sent her sealskin sacques that she threw out of the window at him. He gave her jewels that she flung at his feet.

White was jealous of Thaw as a younger man with more money than he and warned her against him. Her mother, ever White's advocate, joined in her abuse, and the girl, as women will in pure contrariness, changed her attitude toward Thaw; her indifference turned to liking, and one fine day she and Thaw, accompanied by her unwilling mother, went off to Europe together.

In Paris Thaw and Mrs. Nesbit quarreled and Evelyn forsook her mother for him, thus practically cutting the last tie that bound her to her old life, for mother and daughter have held no intercourse with each other since. Later on Evelyn and Thaw returned to this country, and after a series of sensational episodes that furnished scandalous gossip they were married in Pittsburg and went to live with Thaw's mother.

Gone Is Beauty and Joy at the End.

For a time all seemed well with the little chorus girl and artist's model. She had married money and position. She was reported as living quietly and trying to make up the arrears in her defective education by studying under private tutors, and it was believed the Great White Way would see her no more. Then came the tragedy of last June, when Thaw shot down Stanford White on the Madison Square Roof Garden, alleging that he did it to protect his wife against the persecutions of the architect.

The seventh life of Evelyn Thaw began with the dark day that rose upon her husband's crime. It shows her a changed woman. Physically she is but the ghost of her former self. Once she was a plump little creature, who weighed 118 pounds. To-day she only weighs ninety-two. Gone, too, is most of the beauty that has been her bane, but she still keeps the child look, the look of innocence that not all of her life experiences has been able to rob her of. She is very quiet these days. She does not laugh. She avoids all her old gay companions, her old gay haunts. She has grown earnest, thoughtful, sincere, anxious to atone for her wayward youth.

One would say that the soul of the young girl, who was very beautiful and very poor, and sorely tempted, and who had no strong, steady influence to stay her, had awakened at last and that, sad as it is, the last life of Evelyn Nesbit's is the best that she has known.

First of Evelyn Thaw's Seven Lives

WIFE OF WHITE'S SLAYER AT AGE OF THREE.

THAW FACES TO-DAY ORDEAL OF TRIAL

By CHARLES SOMERVILLE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—With all that has become known of the Thaw-White tragedy, with all that has been shown of its romance, its sin and its grief; with all that has been pictured of its Babylonic setting of flashing jewels, sparkling wine, laughter, music and feverish gaiety; with all that has been pictured of a pure, idealistic love of a wild, emotional, wealthy youth for a poor young girl, springing out of this strange soil, there remains hidden, only to be revealed when Harry Thaw is actually facing his jury and on trial for his life, the one great mystery in the Thaw-White case:

What did girlish Evelyn Nesbit Thaw whisper to her young husband of the offences against her committed by the gray-haired Stanford White?

What did her pale lips stammer?

Whatever it was, we know that it struck Thaw blind with rage. Whatever it was, we know that while he had merely regarded White askance before, the man's name became a terrible thing to him; its mere mention drove him to apparently ungovernable fury, and finally, it drove Thaw, pistol in hand, hunting the man down in a theatre, shooting him to death before all whose eyes fell upon him as he strode toward White, and as they glanced caught the glint of the shining weapon in his hand and continued to gaze fascinated, while the white puffs of smoke arose and the architect toppled to the floor and writhed in his last earthly agony.

What was it she told her husband?

She Must Tell It to All the World.

One can imagine the manner in which the recital was made in the privacy of their own apartment, the dead silence in the room broken by the short, tense words of the girlish wife and the sharp, half-choked exclamations of the man.

Something surely she told him beyond and above all that is known; something far more poignant in its effect and vital as a cause of the tragedy than anything that has yet been revealed.

The girlish woman of Greek beauty must tell the story again. She must tell it to the whole world.

How terrible is it? Will the jury wince to hear it and, having heard it, readily believe that any husband, listening to such a story from his wife's lips, might have been plunged into a deep, bitter brooding and fired with a hatred so fierce that under the strain of it his brain was maimed; his reason was distorted so that he was no longer able to see in his enemy a man that any law protected, but saw only a monster who should be destroyed?

Or shall it appear that White committed no heinous offence; that he neither traduced the wife nor planned to her dishonor; that in reality Evelyn Nesbit Thaw made no terrible revelations, but that in truth Thaw's wild hatred was built wholly on a madman's hallucinations and that madness had really seized Thaw for a long time before his terrible act on the Madison Square Roof Garden placed him in danger of the electric chair?

The trial must reveal this.

This Great Beauty Brought the Tragedy.

In spite of the deep trouble she has known, the immured life she has led since her husband's arrest, Mrs. Harry Thaw when she appears at the trial will be seen to be still beautiful in a rare, girlish way. The pink tints have gone from her cheeks, but her face is one that depends on its coloring least of all for its beauty. Its remarkable quality lies in the almost perfect regularity and delicate modeling of her features. These have the purity of the girls' faces that the ancient Greeks with their unmatched skill loved best to produce in cold, white marble. Her figure is slender almost to frailty; yet it also has that same girlish attractiveness that her face has.

It is this beauty that, back of all, brought death to a renowned man and brings Harry Thaw in manacles to be tried for his life.

Without this beauty, little Evelyn Nesbit might have remained in Pittsburg to go life's way along a very different road—a quiet, modest bypath that as the wife of some young clerk or struggling professional man she might have travelled in all content.

But the destiny of rare beauty, like genius, is usually cast under high lights of life, where the crowds are great and brilliant.

Thaw when he met this girl was not one of a seraphic career. He had been an idler, luxurious and wayward to all whims of pleasure. His father's great wealth stripped him of all necessity to assume any serious responsibility. And what was worse, he seems to have never had an ambition. He was emotional, excitable; living turbulently under the whip of stimulants.

White Defeated in Sharp Rivalry.

I do not suppose that he himself realized at first the high quality of the love that Evelyn Nesbit aroused in him. But the night that he first saw her dancing elfinlike on the brilliant stage, tossing nosegays to the crowd, he tried to meet her. And he tried again and again and the guards that Stanford White had about her were no match for Thaw's strategy.

He did meet her. But already there was an inkling of the character of the love that he was in the end to bear for her. He arranged so that their meeting should come about in a conventionally proper manner through a mutual friend.

White was beaten in the sharp rivalry that followed.

And now Thaw, whatever his motives at the beginning of the affair, realized that the nature of the love he had for Evelyn Nesbit was of that kind that is strong and lasting and seeks to protect and respect and not degrade its object.

He married Evelyn Nesbit. If she, too, did not love him before, this act which lifted her into a new world where women take high place, not for their pretty lips and lustrous eyes, but for their good qualities in their hearts and souls, brought her absolutely to Thaw.

Thaw and his wife lived in a manner to bespeak absolute devotion toward each other. And then they made the trip to New York, moved by the hand of Fate to terrible hours in their lives.

And now what, after White has lost, did he do? Did he refuse to accept defeat? Did he seek to invade Thaw's home? Did he refuse to stop a slanderous tongue?

What was the thing he did or what was the thing he threatened to do that brought him to his death?

The revelation may be more terrible than anything imagined.

Or had Thaw been a madman for months and did he take White's life on a savage impulse, born of a crazy, foundationless belief in wrongs of the present and the future to follow wrongs in the past done to the beautiful girl he had made his wife?

This is the vital mystery that the trial will clear and Thaw's life hangs on it.

BAILEY WINS FIGHT FOR SEAT IN U.S. SENATE

Chosen Again by Legislature, in Spite of Charges Proven Against Him.

END OF A HARD BATTLE

Special to the Boston American.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23.—In the face of the overwhelming and irrefutable evidence that he is the creature and hireling of the Standard Oil Company, faithless to his State and its people, Joseph W. Bailey was yesterday re-elected to the United States Senate.

The election was won only after a hard battle, and the certificate carries with it an implied promise, although the whole record of Bailey promises the supposition that the promise will be disregarded.

Of the 159 members of the Legislature 52 stood out against Bailey—36 voted against him, the others declined to vote. He was only able to win by promising that if the committee appointed to investigate the charges against him returned a true bill he would resign, thus nullifying the election. There is not a single man here who believes that any return made by the investigating committee will weigh as a breath of air against Bailey's greed for power, money and ambition to continue in an office of power and emolument from which he can serve corporations and through them prosper thriftily himself.

In the camps of the Democracy to-day there is gloom. The politics of the State are hopelessly fractured, and the party that has covered the lustrous crown of the Lone Star State with the stag from oil refineries is in peril.

FAMILIES FLEE IN THEIR NIGHT ROBES

CLIFTONDALE, Jan. 23.—Fire early to-day destroyed a large double house here and the families of D. B. Cobb and H. L. Johnson barely escaped. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. When Mr. Johnson awoke the house was full of smoke. He aroused the other occupants, who did not have time to dress.

200 JAPS ARE BARRED OUT OF FRISCO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.—The steamer Alameda arrived here from Honolulu with about 200 Japanese laborers aboard. These were refused landing by Immigration Commissioner North under instructions from Washington.

It is presumed the Japanese were sent to Pacific Coast points under contracts.

RESIGN OR GIVE NAMES--TIP TO DRAPER

Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper is asked to resign in a letter sent him by District Attorney John B. Moran yesterday, or else furnish the district attorney with the names of the officials who were in charge on the night of December 15, when $600 worth of intoxicating liquors were sold illegally, Mr. Moran claims, at the Exchange Club, of which organization Mr. Draper is president.

The Lieutenant-Governor said last night that he wanted to read the letter carefully before determining if an answer is due Mr. Moran.

The action of the district attorney is the result of the refusal of the officers of the Exchange Club to give the police any information in regard to the banquet held by the Clover Club at the Exchange Club on December 15.

The district attorney asks Mr. Draper to furnish him the names of the club officials in charge the night of the Clover Club banquet in order that they may be summoned as witnesses before the Grand Jury when the district attorney begins criminal proceedings against the officers of the Exchange Club.

The county prosecutor adds that if Mr. Draper believes that by doing this he will in any way incriminate himself his "sense of propriety would naturally suggest his resignation from the office of Lieutenant-Governor."

Lieutenant-Governor Draper said last night: "I have not received the letter as yet, and after I do receive it, I shall then make up my mind whether to make reply to it or not."

SOLONS END SMALL GRAFT.

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 23.—A bill providing that no more gratuities be given to employes at the capitol was passed in the House yesterday.

SANFORD'S GINGER CURES COLDS
And chills, best of warming stomachics and always healthful. Look for the owl. *

ISLAND IS ENGULFED 1,500 PEOPLE PERISH

THE HAGUE, Jan. 23.—The island of Simalu was engulfed by the tidal wave which devastated some of the Dutch East Indian Islands, south of Atchin.

According to the latest information received here, Simalu has almost disappeared. It is said that probably 1,500 persons lost their lives.

Violent earthquake shocks continue to be felt daily.

The civil governor of Atchin has gone to the scene of the catastrophe.

Simalu, or Pulo Simalu, the northernmost of the large islands off the West coast of Sumatra, is about fifty-three miles in length and from four to thirteen miles in breadth. The island is thinly populated.

WOMAN IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Lena Cole of No. 10 Kendall street is at the Emergency Hospital suffering from a fractured thigh as a result of being run down by an auto owned by L. W. Hart of No. 1,654 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, last night at the corner of Clarendon street and Columbus avenue. Samuel Adams was driving the car and he took the woman to the hospital in the auto.

TO BUILD POWER DAM ON VERMONT RIVER

CAVENDISH, Vt., Jan. 23.—Experts have been examining Cavendish Gorge here. It is proposed to erect an eighty foot dam across Black River. The power will be transmitted seventeen miles to Claremont, N. H.

HARTJE BALKS AT WIFE'S BILLS

PITTSBURG, Jan. 23.—Attorney J. Scott Ferguson, counsel for Augustus Hartje, the millionaire paper manufacturer, whose famous petition for a divorce from his wife, Mary Scott Hartje, was refused recently, has filed exceptions to the statements of the expenses of his wife.

He objects to a bill of $19,094.26 for detectives, $4,750 for handwriting experts, $2,086.96 for the court stenographers.

NANTUCKET CUT OFF BY BLIZZARD

WOODS HOLE, Jan. 23.—The worst blizzard of the Winter from the southeast struck here yesterday. Communication by steamer to Nantucket is cut off.

FERNALD BODY AGAIN EXHUMED TO GET HEART

JACKSON, N. H., Jan. 23.—The body of George M. Fernald was again exhumed yesterday by Medical Referee Hodsdon and the heart removed. Dr. Hodsdon will take the heart to Boston. The authorities expressed a wish that the heart be sent with other vital portions of the bodies and it had been done in the case of Elmer. When Dr. Hodsdon found that both were wanted he took advantage of his first opportunity to visit Jackson and have the body again exhumed.

It was unofficially stated at the Harvard Medical school yesterday that it would probably be Friday before Professor William F. Whitney, the poison expert who is conducting an examination and analysis of the internal organs of George M. and Elmer E. Fernald, would complete his investigations, and that a direct report would then be made to District Attorney Sanderson, who can make it public, as he sees fit.

Medical experts familiar with such examinations say that the heart is wanted because this organ gives evidence of certain kinds of poisoning, while others say that it is also wanted for the purpose of either confirming or refuting the statements of Everett physicians, that George M. Fernald died from a shock.

Prominent medical men in Boston yesterday said that they would not be surprised if it was shown that George M. Fernald died from uremic poisoning, the peculiar pipestem effect of the arteries noticed by Dr. Morris of Everett prior to the death of Mr. Fernald being not only a symptom of cerebral hemorrhage, but decidedly more a symptom of uremic poisoning, which is fatal to the aged.

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

4 Mid Week Specials

$15.00 Frieze Overcoats
We have sold these overcoats all season for $15 and they are worth that today. To make room for incoming stock we must close out these overcoats at once, hence this special price cutting. All wool oxford and black frieze, satin yoke and sleeve linings, pure worsted body linings. Regular $15.00 value, now........ 10.75

$4.00 Men's Worsted Trousers
Bought 3,000 pairs from a New York maker who was overstocked. They have been on sale during the past week and have met with unusual favor. Splendid patterns in neat effects, stripes and mixtures. Regular $4.00 value, now 2.95

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Bates St. Shirts
Not a bad pattern in the lot, all 1907 styles bought at a great sacrifice and offered to you for about half price. All sizes, 14 to 17. Regular $1.15 and $1.50 qualities.. 69c

Fleece Underwear
200 dozen Wool Fleece Shirts and Drawers. Some double breasted shirts in the lot. The warmest garment on the market. Worth up to 75c each —while they last.... 39c

TWO 'SALOMES' GIVE NEW YORK THE SHIVERS, BUT SEATS ARE SELLING FOR $25 EACH

Extraordinary Scenes at the Metropolitan Opera House Last Night When Strauss's Opera Was Produced---Laughs From Audience Over the Ghastly Head Scene---Many People Unable to Stand the Effects of the Sensational Play Compelled to Leave the House.

JULIA MARLOWE AS "SALOME."

Actress in "the dance of the seven veils," which has caused agitation among New York dramatic critics. It was recently done in Boston without causing a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall.

Here Is the Correct Way to Pronounce It: ***Saah-Lomey.***

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—As large a crowd as was ever gathered in the Metropolitan Opera House witnessed the first production of Richard Strauss's "Salome" last night on the occasion of the benefit to Director Conried. Every available inch of standing room as allowed under the police regulations was utilized, and then hundreds were turned away, unable to gain a small space into which to squeeze.

The performance of "Salome" was preceded by a concert, in which the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company appeared in honor of Director Conried.

The promised sensation of the production was realized in many ways, and the audience was visibly affected by the acting of the drama of decadency and moved by the wonderful music. A number of persons left the auditorium during that part of the performance depicting the grewsome scene of the head of John the Baptist on a shield, but they were only a scattering few.

The remainder of the audience sat through the performance and seemed to run the gamut of feelings according to temperament, from fascination, interest and attention to amusement.

During the head scene a number of persons, both men and women, in the audience laughed aloud. Some may have been hysterical, but to others the scene had undoubtedly grown ridiculous by the extreme to which it was carried.

The general impression of the reception of the opera by the audience was that all who attended had discounted the performance by discussing and reading about the drama, and were prepared for anything that might occur.

OLIVE FREMSTAD AS "SALOME," WITH HEAD OF "JOHN THE BAPTIST."

This is a scene from the Strauss opera produced at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, last night.

CRITICS DENOUNCE WEIRD PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Manhattan's operatic and dramatic patrons are in a fever of agitation to-day over one Salome which it saw Monday night and another Salome which it saw last night.

The first was Miss Julia Marlowe in the opening night of "John the Baptist" at the Lyric Theatre. In a column and one-half of vitriolic comment William Winter, the eminent critic, flays the Sudermann play as "a dishevelled fabric of prurience and fanaticism—a radically immoral play." The famous "dance of the seven veils," in which Miss Marlowe wins the head of John the Baptist from the Tetrarch, Herod Antipas, Mr. Winter sums up as a "barbarous and loathsome exhibition."

For the close of the dance when the seventh veil is unwound, he says:

"Dance of the Seven Veils."

"The idea is that she sinks before Herod with the upper part of her person naked. That is not literally done, but it might just as well be, for the literal effect is produced."

The other Salome is Mme. Olive Fremstad in Richard Strauss's and Oscar Wilde's music drama, "Salome," at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The price of seats Saturday was up to $25. By to-night it is said that $50 will not buy a good viewpoint of this production.

This unusual interest was excited on account of notices of the final dress rehearsal which the first production bore out.

Concerning the rehearsal, the play and Fremstad, the New York Journal gives an extended criticism. Of the "Dance of the Seven Veils," it says:

"The license that opera has long taken unto itself makes it a veritable danse du ventre."

Tickets Go Sky High.

At the close of the dress rehearsal one of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera House said:

"This thing isn't fit for anyone to see. It ought to be stopped. I shall not allow my daughter, or even my wife, to hear it. Something ought to be done."

Something has been done. The price of tickets has been boosted sky-high by the impatient army of would-be spectators, who are fearful they will miss the Fremstad "Salome" dancing to all the passionate inspiration of the Strauss music.

Small wonder that even New York is excited over this drastic denunciation of the play and the opera and of the role of "Salome" in particular, as interpreted by the diva and the dramatic star.

Laud Marlowe's Work.

The New York Journal is not severe on the Marlowe production. It reserves its condemnation for the operatic version. It says that Miss Marlowe makes the "Dance of the Seven Veils," a real bit of beauty. Mr. Winter, himself, says that Miss Marlowe shows remarkable skill in her management of it and vindicates her art, although she cannot redeem the horror of her subject.

The book of both drama and opera puts lines in the mouth of Salome, which are extremely erotic, allowing even for the license of ancient manners and customs. Here are some of Salome's speeches to John the Baptist in the Sudermann drama, as spoken by Miss Marlowe:

Honey in Every Word.

"I am not afraid of any man; they please me just as they are." . . . "I am not displeasing to my uncle Herod. I have noticed that he casts sly glances at me. When my mother scolds me, I know how to vex her. . . ." "I am a flower of Sharon and a rose in the valley. If my beloved comes not into his garden and eats not of—— . . . ." "You wild man from the deserts of Judea, the hatred flashed from your eyes will not consume me. I will kindle another fire in them, lovely and mournful, like my dreams, when the perfume of the Narcissus is shed around my head at night."

Mr. Winter allows that, as spoken by Miss Marlowe, it sounds like honey.

Here is the way in which Salome tells John the Baptist (Iokanaan) what she thinks of his mouth:

Mouth Like Scarlet Band.

"It is thy mouth that I desire, Iokanaan. Thy mouth is like a band of scarlet on a tower of ivory.

"It is like a pomegranate cut in twain with a knife of ivory. The pomegranate flowers that blossom in the gardens of Tyre, and are redder than roses, are not so red.

"The red blasts of trumpets that herald the approach of kings, and make afraid the enemy, are not so red.

"Thy mouth is redder than the feet of those who tread the wine in the winepress. It is redder than the feet of the doves who inhabit the temples and are fed by the Priests. It is redder than the feet of him who cometh from a forest where he hath slain a lion, and seen gilded tigers.

"Thy mouth is like a branch of coral that fishers have found in the twilight of the sea, the coral that they keep for the kings!

"It is like the vermilion that the Moabites find in the mines of Moab, the vermilion that the kings take from them. It is like the bow of the King of the Persians, that is painted with vermilion, and is tipped with coral.

"There is nothing in the world so red as thy mouth.

"Suffer me to kiss thy mouth."

THREATENED BY SON'S STEALERS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Antonio Saltta, of No. 365 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, whose son was kidnapped two weeks ago and is held for a $10,000 ransom, was face to face by four members of the band that unless the money was forthcoming the boy would be sent to Boston and killed.

All the letters received by Saltta were postmarked from the district about Oak street, so that the father went to that section to try some detective work. When near Catherine ferry a man called him by name and told him to accompany him to a nearby building. After they had gone into a room three other men appeared and made their terrible threat. The four took a Sicilian oath in blood to kill the boy if they did not get the money. Saltta reported the interview to the police and said he thought he could find the house again. he could find the house again.

FARMER'S UNION MEETS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 23.—The annual convention of the National Farmers' Union is in session here. About [illegible] delegates are in attendance.

BONI INSULTED BY OLD VALET

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The last insult has been offered to Count Boni de Castellane, former husband of Madame Anna Gould, by being ordered from his old home, the little Trianon, by his ex-valet.

Boni, on returning from a walk with his children in the avenue, entered the courtyard of the palace. There he was met by the valet, who told him he would not be allowed to loaf there. Boni struck the valet in the face with his cane, and then beat a hasty retreat.

OUT ON STRIKE, LIVING ON FIVE CENTS A DAY

LODZ, Russian Poland, Jan. 23.—The fourth week of the lockout of factory employes has begun with no hope of a speedy settlement of the trouble. The families of the workmen have been reduced to living on 35 cents a week.

BISHOP STANG ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

FALL RIVER, Jan. 23.—According to information received from Rochester, Minn., by the Rev. J. E. Cassidy, Bishop William Stang is doing well after the operation he underwent Monday for intestinal trouble.

PALTRY $500 NOT ENOUGH FOR WIFE'S LOVE

Ex-Husband Now Brings Third Suit for Alienation of Affections.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Not content with an award of $500 received from a jury in his action to recover $75,000 from wealthy Eugene B. Dudley, whom he accused of having alienated his wife's affections, Edwin H. Tucker of Brooklyn has made a third attempt to obtain what he regards as adequate damages. The trial is on before Justice Abbott in Brooklyn.

Tucker accuses Dudley of having been too friendly with Mrs. Tucker from 1900 to 1903. The first suit was dismissed. Tucker obtained another trial and a $500 verdict. Hoping to obtain more money from Dudley he is pushing the third suit.

Two allegations by Tucker against Dudley are that the New Rochelle man won the affections of Mrs. Tucker by giving expensive presents to her, and that he influenced her to sue for divorce and financed the action.

Dudley was a witness yesterday. He admitted he had made a will in which Mrs. Tucker and a Dr. Browning were the sole beneficiaries of his $40,000 estate. Of the amount [illegible] was to go to the doctor.

THOUSANDS OF RUSSIANS DIE FOR FREEDOM

Police Figures Show Startling List of Executions for Year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—Some idea of the extent of the political and revolutionary disturbances in Russia may be gathered from these statistics of the year 1906, just published by the police:

Sentenced to death	1,252
To servitude in mines	2,029
To Siberia for life	186
To prisons (various degrees of offences)	3,945
Newspapers suspended	563
Editors prosecuted	732

This report significantly omits to mention the number of persons "administratively arrested." The system permits indefinite detention and even indefinitely extended terms of imprisonment for these "culprits" outside those dealt with according to promulgated laws.

On account of the repeated cases of successful resistance to the police in house searches the new prefect has ordered that raids, whenever possible, be made in the daytime and by an adequate force equipped with bullet-proof cuirasses.

Heedless of the fate of his predecessors, the new prefect of police, General Drachevski, goes freely about the city and dines unguarded in well-frequented restaurants.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The executive board of Engineers' Union No. 16 recommended last night that a legislative committee be appointed whose duties shall be to watch the hearings at the State House in regard to matters of interest to engineers. One of the first duties of the legislative committee, if appointed, will be to appear before the Ways and Means Committee and ask for appropriations sufficient to provide for an increase of wages for union engineers employed at State institutions.

It was reported that two more large State institutions had been organized during the past week. It was also recommended that an organizing committee be appointed to unionize all the hotels in this city and to secure an increase in wages for engineers now employed in the union hotels. It was reported that the proceeds of the annual ball held last Friday night exceeded by over $100 the proceeds of all previous balls held by the union. The executive board will hereafter meet on Monday instead of Tuesday evening.

ELECTRICIANS' HEAD HERE.

Frank J. McNulty of Springfield, Ill., president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, arrives in Boston to-day and will address Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 to-night at Wells' Memorial Building in regard to trade disputes.

Local Union No. 103 has received a communication from the San Francisco local stating that the inside electrical workers in that city were on strike, and for all members of the craft to keep away from there until the trouble is settled.

WATSON CONGRATULATED.

Arthur M. Watson, secretary of the Boston Carpenters' District Council, is receiving congratulations upon his election as a member of the international executive board to represent the first district, which comprises the New England States and New York. Mr. Watson is a member of the Brookline Carpenters' Union. Nearly 200,000 votes were cast in the referendum election of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

PRESIDENT DOLD COMING.

International President Charles Dold of the Piano and Organ Workers' Union is expected in Boston within a few weeks. He will be joined on his arrival here by International Organizer Starr, who is now engaged in direction of a dispute at Buffalo.

Church Organ Workers' Union No. 21 has voted to affiliate with the Central Labor Union. A smoke talk will be held February 4.

LABOR NOTES.

Elevator Constructors' Union holds a special meeting to-morrow night to take action on the report of the scale committee.

B. Silverman has been elected business agent of Boston Hebrew Carpenters' Union to succeed Max Umans.

A mass meeting of machinists and machine shop specialists will be held to-night under the auspices of Hyde Park Lodge of Machinists, No. 345 in room No. 2, Postoffice building, Hyde Park.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 appointed John A. McInnes, John G. McKenzie, John Grant, Alexander M. Isaacson and John McEwen a committee to arrange for the annual ball. New England Organizer L. W. E. Kimball sent in seven applications for membership.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DENY BRIGHTON LIQUOR LICENSE

Because of protests against granting a license to sell liquor, the Excise Board to-day informs William H. Murphy that his application for that privilege has been refused. Murphy applied for a license to sell liquor in Western avenue, Brighton. The remonstrants were led by the Rev. Father Tracy of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Other remonstrants were the president and fellows of Harvard College and William Hathaway, whose property abutted on the proposed site for a saloon.

A factory girl often loses her good looks because she works indoors all day.

Scott's Emulsion

is better for preserving a girl's looks than cosmetics. It builds up her blood, makes her cheeks plump and her complexion clear. It invigorates her whole system.

All druggists; 50c. and $1.00.

SOUBRETTE HAS HER REVENGE ON LEADING MAN

Discharged for Being Too Fat, She Causes Arrest of Actor for Larceny.

"WISE GUYS" IN TROUBLE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Though Edmund Hay played leading man in "The Wise Guy" company for some time, he was not enough up in his part to know that not even a wise guy can retain the friendship of two women at the same time. As the result of this slip Magistrate Mayor today held Hay in $1,000 bail on the charge of grand larceny brought by Adele Palmer, formerly soubrette of the "Wise Guys."

Adele alleges that Hay went through her trunks and took many valuable pictures without her permission. He also took, she alleges, some valuable clothing and other things, but the pictures are the main source of the former soubrette's rage, for they show her thin, while now, Adele has grown fat.

As Adele grew in size the friendship of the leading man diminished. She took on weight and the "Wise Guys" took on a new soubrette. Adele and the new soubrette were put in the same dressing room. A few minutes later the stage hands managed to stop the trouble before the theatre was demolished. May Irish, the new soubrette, said Adele did it, and Adele said May did it.

Adele was not satisfied. The Wise Guys left town without her, and she hied to a lawyer. The company got back to town and opened at Miner's Bowery Theatre. Last night just as the main "Wise Guy" stepped off the stage, a little insignificant looking fellow, who had absolutely nothing heroic about him, stepped up and put the main "Wise Guy" under arrest.

DRAWS UP BILL TO GAG PRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Senator Johnson, of Chariton county, introduced a bill in the Senate to-day to prohibit the publication by newspapers before actual trial of the cases of all confessions, dying statements and testimony before coroners' inquests.

The newspapers publishing such testimony must pay a fine of $100 to $1,000. It would be a great convenience for some corporations to have the coroner's inquest kept from the public.

CAUSED WRECK, NOW HE ELOPES

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 23.—G. D. Mattox, the young man who was in charge of the block station on the Southern Railway, at Rangoon, on Thanksgiving day, when the railway wreck occurred, at Lawyer, which resulted in the killing of President Samuel Spencer and others, has eloped with Miss Traylor, the daughter of John Traylor, a farmer of Bedford County, near Lynchburg, not far distant from the scene of the accident.

FORM NEW TEXTILE UNIONS.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 23.—Charters have just been issued to four new textile unions in different parts of New England, and another charter is soon to be issued.

SKIN TORTURES AFFLICT CHILDREN

Obstinate Case of Eczema Covered Little Girl's Limbs with Running Sores—Poison Oak Made Boy's Hands and Arms a Mass of Torturing Sores—Sufferers Soon Relieved and Completely Cured—Grateful Mother Says:

"CUTICURA REMEDIES A HOUSEHOLD STANDBY"

"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Cuticura Remedies, washing his hands and arms with the Cuticura Soap, and anointing them with the Cuticura Ointment, and then gave him the Cuticura Resolvent. In about three weeks his hands and arms healed up. So we have lots of cause for feeling grateful for the Cuticura Remedies. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

LET MOTHERS KNOW

That a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single anointing with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and purest and sweetest of emollients, will afford instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired and worn-out mothers.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
☞ Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Humors.

LAWSON NOW JOINS WITH 'THE SYSTEM'

Boosts Amalgamated Copper Which He Once Said Wasn't Worth $36 a Share.

WITH KEENE, STREET SAYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, has astonished and amazed Wall street by turning a rampant bull on Amalgamated Copper stock and joining forces with Henry H. Rogers, William Rockefeller and the others of "The System" which he lambasted so unmercifully two years ago in his frenzied finance. At that time Mr. Lawson spent several hundred thousand dollars in newspaper advertisingg trying to convince the public that Amalgamated Copper was not wowrth over $36 a share. Yesterday he flooded Wall street with such dispatches as these:

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.

To........................

Bear in mind I said Saturday with Amalgamated low and weak, buy it, its on the way to 150. Buy it quick. You saw it act yesterday. I repeat, buy it, buy it quick.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19, 1907.

To........................

Don't miss this last opportunity to secure low-price Amalgamated. This last flurry disciplined certain independent company way for ne wplan now clear. Amalgamated should sell 100.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

There is some ground for the belief that Mr. Lawson and the Standard Oil interests have had some sort of a reconciliation, and that he has been employed to engineer a bull movement in Amalgamated Copper. The Standard Oil crowd have always admitted that Mr. Lawson is one of the most brilliant stock market operators the country has ever known, and it ahs recently been reported in Wall street that James R. Keene has been employed by Mr. Rogers to conduct a bull movement in Amalgamated in Wall street. The opinion was expressed in Wall street yesterday that the two operators might be working in common.

WHOLE TOWN HAS SWORN OFF

PORT REPUBLIC, N. J., Jan. 23.—The entire male population of the village of Port Republic has "sworn off" from the use of tobacco in any form as the result of a religious revival which has been in progress there for several weeks.

One of those converted is Miss Amanda Blake, who was proprietor of the only store in the village where tobacco was sold. She made a bonfire of all the smokables she had in stock.

KAISER'S FARM HORSES IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—On board the steamship Minneapolis, which arrived here from Europe, were ninety-six fine stallions, five from the private stock farm of Emperor William of Germany.

The largest consignment of horses was sent by James M. Ennis, who shipped forty animals to Iowa.

The stock was from French, Belgian and English stables. The value of the ninety-six horses is about $100,000.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ills., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but to-day I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, Catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 58 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

WOMAN SUES FOR SALARY DUE HER AS CHRISTIAN TEACHER OF CHINESE

Miss Eliza Bigney Says Methodist Religious Society Ought to Pay Her.

"Is the laborer worthy of his hire?"

That is the problem Miss Eliza Bigney asks the court to decide in bringing action against the Methodist Religious Society for salary which she claims is due her for teaching Christianity to the Chinese in the Bromfield Street Church.

Municipal Civil Court will hear the case and decide on Friday.

"If I did not believe that I am in the right and that the money I ask is justly due me, I should never have let this case come into legal publicity," declared Miss Bigney as she rehearsed the history of the case at her home, No. 29 Upton street.

Miss Bigney is a comely, attractive woman of about forty, with clear-cut features, luxuriant dark hair, which is plentifully mixed with gray, a voice of unusual flexibility and musical charm and a delightful fluency of diction.

Her attitude in the present legal complications is calm but determined, and she has reached her present action only after deep consideration.

Mission Worker 17 Years.

For seventeen years Miss Bigney has been a mission worker among the Chinese of Boston.

She was the founder of the Methodist Episcopal Chinese Sunday School work in Boston.

She has given freely of her time and strength to helping the Chinese in the Church and the home, giving instruction in business branches as well as in the Scriptures.

It was Miss Bigney who first took the Chinese ladies of Boston out of their secluded homes and introduced them to American social manners and customs by giving them a Fenway carriage ride, a reception, an American banquet and an American picnic.

And after having done all this she feels that she has been dealt with so unfairly that she is justified in asking legal aid in securing her dues.

In 1885 Miss Bigney first became interested in the work of teaching Salvation to the Chinese, being associated with Mrs. Whalen, a New York woman who had an undenominational school in the Temple Street M. E. Church.

Founded the Work.

Mrs. Whalen was a Baptist and in 1890 removed to the Harvard Street Baptist Church.

It was then that, under the direction of the Rev. W. P. Haven, pastor of the Temple Street M. E. Church, Miss Bigney founded the Methodist Sunday School work for the Chinese and became its superintendent.

At this time the school was a union school supported by teachers from the Bromfield Street Church, the People's Temple and the Temple Street Church.

It continued one year and then disbanded, only to re-open in June, 1891, in the Bromfield Street Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Crawford, as leader, and Miss Bigney, the founder, as superintendent.

And here for thirteen years it enjoyed great prosperity.

There were forty-five pupils at the beginning, this number increasing to between 100 and 160, and in 1898 there was an average Sunday attendance of 117.

Miss Bigney was a dressmaker by trade and for many years combined her daily work of making gowns with her labor of love in helping the Chinese.

Not only did she give her time for several years but she declares that she spent money freely to help the cause.

Finally it was decided that the combination of work was too heavy and she was allowed a salary of $500 a year, and a small allowance for expenses incidental to her travels and expenditures in carrying on her work.

One day a week was allowed her and an annual vacation of two weeks.

"I never spared myself in any way," declares Miss Bigney; "I taught, lectured, visited the homes, arranged suppers, picnics and entertainments, in fact, gave freely and the Lord blessed my work."

In 1904, says Miss Bigney, the first break came. A new pastor, with new ideas, came to the Bromfield Street Church. He was a stern man and made radical changes.

Soon after his arrival a Chinese minister was brought to Boston from San Francisco, to take charge of all the Chinese work in the Methodist Church, and then it was voted that the Sunday school which had been under the Methodist mission board, should go into the city missions.

Declares "Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire," and Appeals to Courts for Justice.

This cut off Miss Bigney's salary.

Cut Off Her Salary.

According to her, conferences were held, but to no avail.

The teachers drew up a petition and appealed to Bishop Mallalieu.

"We will not see Miss Bigney unfairly treated," was their attitude.

Finally, acting, Miss Bigney says, upon legal advice, the parish organization took their library, their by-laws, nearly all the teachers and the majority of the scholars and resumed work under the name of the Bigney Chinese Sunday School, Independent, in the rooms of the Baptist Temple, No. 455 Shawmut avenue, where, with Miss Bigney as leader, it is prospering.

"It is not the money that is valued so much as the principle," declares Miss Bigney. "I worked hard and earnestly. I was not notified that my salary was cut off.

"I deducted two months that I was away on a vacation, but I feel that I have a just cause for action.

"I do not expect every one to understand it all at first. There are 'wheels within wheels,' even in church matters."

MISS ELIZA BIGNEY, TEACHER OF CHINESE, WHO SUES RELIGIOUS SOCIETY FOR SALARY.

PUNCTURELESS TIRE GOT UP BY BLANCH WALSH

Boston Favorite Has Thoughts For More Serious Things Than Stage.

A SPRING AUTO WHEEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Blanche Walsh is on the eve of becoming famous for the second time. Not as an actress, for while her nightly audiences at the Astor Theatre may be ready to acclaim the soul beneath the soil of her "Moll of Houston Street," there are waiting thousands who will hail her latest achievement with even greater enthusiasm. The dramatic star has given the world a punctureless tire, applied for a patent thereon, and her invention will presently be available for all manner of wheels that run on mother earth.

Two years ago Miss Walsh was en route from Deming, New Mexico, to play an engagement in Silver City, five hours away. In the Mojave Desert a tire of her auto was "winded," and she was delayed for two maddening hours. It was then that she conceived the idea of a spring in place of air.

"Every wheel that turns," said Miss Walsh, who demonstrated the uses of her wheel at her home, No. 250 West Forty-fifth street, "must have a cushion somewhere between the body of the vehicle and the point of contact. In mine the cushion is brought into direct communication with the point of contact for the first time. This makes punctures and blow-outs impossible. Flat wheels are out of the question, as is sticking and slipping; the speed of an auto or other vehicle is increased thirty-five per cent, and the noise is decreased by half. I don't pretend to be mechanically gifted, and I had to have my idea put into form. It is so absolutely simple it seems strange it has not been done before.

COUPLE ELOPED; THEN WENT MAD FROM REMORSE

Image of Deserted Husband Followed Priest and Woman Across the Seas.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Jan. 23.—Haunted for twenty-one years by the face of the husband she deserted for flight from Russia with a priest in the Greek Church, Mrs. Kizer Janzbuch is in the asylum here, hopelessly insane, while the priest for almost twelve months has been confined in a padded cell in the same institution. The doctors who have followed their cases agree that brooding over their betrayal of trust led to the loss of their reason. Six children born to the couple are destitute, and will be cared for by the county.

Just twenty-one years ago the woman was married to Kizer Janzbuch, a peasant youth, in the interior of Russia. A few months later he was drafted in the army. The parish priest was John Reginski, a young man of romantic disposition. He was attracted by the beauty of the girl wife and began paying court. She was flattered by his attentions, and on the day her husband returned home on a furlough she started with Reginski for this country.

They spent fifteen years in roaming through the far west. Neither the priest nor the woman has heard a word about the husband since they eloped. They cut themselves off entirely from their old ties, but they were unable to stamp the past out of their minds, and the tragic outcome is insanity for both.

2 BABES BORN IN AMBULANCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Two children have been born in a police ambulance.

Mrs. Alma Pardino, No. 91 Townsend street, was taken ill while on Milwaukee avenue, and the police took her to the county hospital. When the ambulance reached the hospital, instead of one passenger within the police found two, one a baby boy.

A few hours later the ambulance was called to take Mrs. Sara Kline from a barbershop. A second run was made, and a girl was born in the ambulance.

HALLELUJAH LASSIES SUE MILLIONAIRE

DES MOINES, Jan. 23.—Captain Albert Head, a millionaire capitalist and former Speaker of the Iowa Legislature, was sued to-day for $40,000 damages by Mrs. M. Ellsey, adjutant, and Mrs. A. Norden, wife of Captain Norden, two Salvation Army women.

In the petition the two women assert that when they went into the corridors of a hotel to solicit aid for their society Captain Head called them bad names and ejected them from the building.

EASTERN GIRLS JUST AS SOON BE KIDNAPPED

Yankee School Ma'ams Ask for Positions Where Skirted Pedagogs Are Few.

SAD WAIL OF SPINSTERS

HURON, S. Dak., Jan. 23.—The story of the kidnapping of two Eastern school teachers by members of the School Board of an adjoining township because of the scarcity of teachers has brought a flood of letters from young women in the East who want positions as teachers where they will have a chance to be kidnapped by prospective husbands. Superintendent Dubois of the Huron schools is the person addressed.

Ella E. of Trenton, N. J., writes: "If a school teacher has a chance to be kidnapped I will come. I regret exceedingly that my people required me to spend so many years at school and college, at great expense, only to make me a school teacher, now on the verge of spinsterhood."

This is a paragraph from L. C. A.'s letter, dated, Camden, N. J.: "I would like a school for a year or so, but could not contract unless the school is in a community where there are a good many bachelors of some means, for teaching school is not the only object I have in going West."

SOUND DOOM OF RATS AND MICE

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.—All of the rats and mice from one end of the world to the other are doomed to die. This is not a mere prophecy, for the health officials of Milwaukee have learned of a new virus that will cause every rat and mouse to die from a disease the symptoms of which resemble pneumonia, and the virus will be introduced here to make Milwaukee the centre of the war of extermination.

When a rat is inoculated with the virus the serum affects the lungs and they go about gasping for fresh air.

The disease is contagious, and one rat or mouse affected may carry the germs to every other rodent in the community.

FOR NEURALGIA

RHEUMATISM

Headache, and for Pain in Side and Back, We Have Used it With Excellent Results, and I cannot Say Enough in

FAVOR OF

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"And I would be pleased to distribute some samples among my friends if you wish to send them. Mrs. E. M. Saunders, 15 Erie Place, Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 5, 1905."

As stated in our Square-deal announcement, we propose from time to time to let others tell why Minard's Liniment is the most effective and clean-to-use external cure for all pains and aches, and to carry the case direct to you by inviting you to write for a free bottle, to prove that it does all that is claimed for it. Send a postal to Minard's Liniment Company, South Framingham, Mass.

Dollar Package

FREE

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you; restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378

51 Sleeper Street, South Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the [illegible] Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before Jan. 31st, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

HOUSE PASSES $4,915,483 IN BILLS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The appropriation bill, carrying over $3,000,000, and the military academy bill, carrying $1,915,483, were passed yesterday by the House.

HOUSE WOULD CUT OUT FREE SEED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The House Committe on Agriculture will recommend that the annual appropriation for the distribution of free seed be omitted this year.

FOREIGN.

TO RECALL WARSHIPS FROM MOROCCO.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—The Foreign Office was notified today that the French and Spanish warships were soon to be withdrawn from Morocco.

SNOW STORM VISITS ROME.

ROME, Jan. 23.—Snow fell for a few hours in Rome yesterday. It was a most exceptional occurrence.

LABOR.

TO END BAKERS' STRIKE.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—The minister of the interior declares that the bakers' strike is virtually settled and that the bakers will return to work soon.

TO DEMAND MORE PAY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Over 200 men, representing railroad workers on roads running west of Chicago, are in session here, formulating demands for shorter working hours and better pay.

TAUNTON MILL RAISES PAY.

TAUNTON, Jan. 23.—The Whittenton mills have raised the wages of employes 5 per cent.

ACCIDENTS.

5 KILLED, 15 HURT IN WRECK.

ALBANY, Jan. 23.—Five men were killed and fifteen were injured in a collision on the New York Central, Mohawk division, yesterday.

ASKED 99-YEAR SENTENCE; GOT IT

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—William Reeves, a negro charged with killing Ira Chapman, another negro, refused to-day to accept a sentence of twenty-five years imprisonment, saying that he wanted a sentence of ninety-nine years. He got what he asked for.

FIRES.

$100,000 FIRE IN KANSAS.

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., Jan. 23.—Three large buildings were destroyed by fire yesterday at a loss of $100,000.

ELECT NEW SUPREME UNIVERSALIST HEAD

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 23.—Rev. Dr. W. H. McClaufin of Minneapolis, northwestern superintendent of the Universalist Church, has been elected general superintendent, the highest position in the Universalist denomination in the world.

SETTLES SUIT AFTER 34 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The House has passed the bill approving a compromise as to the boundary lines between New Jersey and Delaware in the Delaware River.

The territory in dispute contains valuable oyster beds, and a suit to settle the controversy has been pending in the Supreme Court of the United States since 1873, being the oldest suit on the docket of that court.

WOMAN HAS DOUBLE APPENDIX REMOVED

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23.—When the operating physicians made an incision to remove a diseased appendix from Mrs. R. White, twenty-three years of age, they were astonished to find a fellow appendix.

Both were badly infected by gangrene and both were removed.

Kryptok

Lenses: Far and Near Glasses fused into a single pair.

Integrals have two great advantages over cemented bifocals; they are much handsomer in appearance, and, being wholly free from cement, are much more durable and economical. They will not cost a penny for recementing or replacing lost parts.

Integral pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

2 Stores { Down Town, 316 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Beans 2 Cts. A QUART

Cut this adv. out and bring it with you. It means just what it says.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we will sell with one pound of Best Tea at 25 cents, or one pound of the Best Coffee at 20 cents, a quart of Hand Picked York State Beans at 2 cents a quart. These beans are a very fine variety, and usually retail at 9 cents or 10 cents a quart. Remember, with every pound of best tea or coffee you buy on these days you are entitled to a quart of beans for 2c.

25c Teas 25c

Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Assam, Ceylon, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Green or Basket Fired Japan. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

20c Best Coffee 20c

A PERFECT Coffee for lovers of good coffee. Baking Powder, Spices and Extracts at equally low prices.

Importers' Outlet Co.,

5 Elm St., Cor. Hanover,

Up One Flight.

Opp. American House.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WOMAN'S SPHERE IS HER OWN HOME

WHICH OF THESE IS OF GREATER USE TO THE WORLD?

THE MOTHER, OR---

Every Woman Must Make the Choice for Herself

By Beatrice Fairfax

IS woman's proper sphere the home? That is not a new question, by any means, but it is just as far from being settled as it was at the first time of asking.

There can be no doubt that woman is fulfilling her noblest duty when she brings children into the world and rears them properly.

The question is, Can the average woman do that as it should be done and find time to do much else?

It is the average woman with whom we must reckon, not the woman possessed of so much wealth that she can afford to engage competent servants and teachers to fulfil the duties which otherwise would fall to her lot.

Take the mother of three or four children. Her husband is a man of moderate though comfortable circumstances, and every cent must be accounted for.

Her day begins at 7 in the morning, or even earlier if she has a young baby. She may have one servant, or even two; very often she has none. In any case, she has numerous things to do before breakfast.

In the first place she has to get the children up and properly dressed for school.

Things to Do

JOHNNY, aged nine, can dress himself, but cannot be trusted to wash himself properly; nor can he, to save his life, part his hair straight.

Susie, aged fourteen, of course, can look after her own toilet, but has to be reminded every five minutes that time is flying.

The second baby and the littlest baby both need constant attention, and the mother, between them all and her own dressing, has about all she can do before breakfast.

After breakfast there's the baby to wash and send or take out. Then there's the day's marketing to be attended to, the cook to talk to, the icebox to be looked into—a dozen trifles that, individually, are nothing, but collectively take up a good deal of time.

There may be the clean clothes to look over and put away, and the first thing the busy mother knows the morning has gone and the children are home for dinner.

In the afternoon there is shopping to do, sewing or mending; and with an hour, perhaps, for relaxation, the day is gone.

The evenings she devotes to her husband, if she is a wise woman.

What time is there in that woman's life for clubs, woman's suffrage, etc.?

It is the unmarried women who have time for reforms. They are much better occupied in making laws—whether the rest of the world lives up to them or not—than they are in leading idle, useless lives.

Let the unmarried women form the clubs and do all the work, and make the married women honorary members, whose advice may be sought on important occasions.

Home the Club

TO one club woman who improves the race, ten busy mothers do infinitely more for the race by devoting their entire time to bringing up capable boys and girls, the future citizens of the country.

Every happy home is a club—a club where equality, forbearance, kindness and unity are the leading rules.

The woman who is president of such a club has not time for much else in the club line.

I do not mean to decry all clubs. Some of them, no doubt, are most excellent, especially the ones which give tired woman a little relaxation.

But I do maintain that the average woman has but little time to devote to clubs, providing she attends to her home duties as they should be attended to.

After her children grow up and marry she will have all the time she could wish for to devote to clubs.

The woman who cannot bring herself to believe that her husband and children are the most important factors in her life had much better remain unmarried.

I have known several women who imagined they could bring up a family and belong to two or three clubs at the same time.

I must say that in every one of their homes there could have been much improvement in the care of both home and children.

And so, most decidedly, I should say that woman's proper sphere is the home.

BUSINESS WOMAN?

By Winifred Black

The Married Man Who Calls on Unmarried Girls Is Just as Much to Be Pitied as His Wife

By Winifred Black

A WOMAN in Butte, Montana, has asked the courts to give her a divorce from her husband because he insists on spending his evenings in paying visits to young and unmarried women.

The husband is fighting the divorce. He says he loves his wife, but that he will not be a slave to her foolish whims. He thinks that her objections to his visits to young and unmarried women are simply whims—and all the Western papers are having a beautiful time discussing the question:

"Should a married man call on unmarried women when his wife objects to his doing so?"

What an absurd question!

A man who calls on unmarried women when he knows it makes his wife unhappy to have him do so is a bad husband, not because there is anything particularly wrong in the fact that he likes to see some other woman besides his wife once in a while, but because he persists in doing something when he knows it makes his wife miserable.

When a man marries he ought to make up his mind that his wife's happiness is going to be the one important thing in life to him, and he ought to be willing to sacrifice a few of his own particular whims in order to give her peace of mind.

Little Differences

THERE'S nothing wrong in the color green, is there? But my husband happens to hate it. I like it. Now, what a goose I'd be if I persisted in wearing green when I knew how my husband felt about it.

And he'd have a right to feel very badly about it, too, not on account of the color, but on account of my persistence in wearing it.

It would be quite natural for him to wonder who it was I was trying to please with my gowns in green.

I know a man and his wife who have separated, and the beginning of their quarrel was the fact that the wife never would buy the sort of toilet soap for her husband that her husband liked.

"I don't care about the soap," said the husband. "But I do care about my wife's absolute indifference to my likes and dislikes.

"I hate the theatre, and dinners and receptions bore me almost to death. I go to them to please my wife—and she won't even remember the name or the sort of soap for which I have a particular fancy."

Foolish sort of fellow, isn't he?—and yet, I don't know.

The woman in Butte is to my mind undoubtedly right in the position she takes about her husband's innocent visits to other women.

Pity for His Wife

TO begin with, probably every woman he calls on spends her time, after he's gone, in being sorry for his wife.

"He can't care very much for her," says the woman to herself. "If he did, he'd stay at home with her, wouldn't he?

"I wonder what it is he admires about me; my hair, or my voice—or—

No man has any right to cheapen his wife in the eyes of other women, and in any community except the over-civilized ones, where marriage is nothing but an excuse and a cloak, a man does cheapen his wife when he spends his time with other women, whether he spends it innocently or not.

Run back home, Mr. Montana Husband; run back home.

What did you marry your wife for, if not because you loved her and wanted to make her happy? You've been making her very miserable, and if you're half a man you'll go and tell her how ashamed of yourself you are, and you'll ask her very humbly to forgive you for wounding her.

When you were sweethearts together, you and she, it didn't take much effort on your part to remember just which kind of ice cream soda she liked best, did it? And you even talked of giving up cigars for her sake.

Why can't you give up something for her now, and be glad to do it?

Besides, listen, you poor, misguided creature, you. No young girl who is worth five minutes' time does a thing but laugh at you when you come smirking and complimenting around where she is.

What's the use of the bargain counter rush, if every article on it is marked sold?

You're sold, my good man, and every woman who's worth while noticing knows it. The other kind, who don't care whether you're married or not, as long as you make yourself agreeable to them—honestly now, do you think they're worth one second's pain to a loyal heart?

HOW TO KEEP FLOWERS FRESH

PUT the stalks of your flowers in boiling water for ten minutes immediately after picking them. The boiling water has the effect of sealing up the pores and prevents the sap from running out; flowers with hard woody stems especially will live for ten days or a fortnight in this way.

This method is very successful with dahlias, Japanese anemones, perennial sunflowers (all when cut with long stalks and foliage), with Michaelmas daisies, long trails of Virginian creeper, sweet verbena, and also with lilac, syringa and branches of wild rose, and would be successful with many other things. The water must be boiling.

TO SWEETEN BOTTLES.

TO sweeten jars and bottles which retain an odor of onions, fill them with garden mould and leave them out of doors for two or three days. When well washed they will be fit for filling with jam or for any other use.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

MEAT FRITTERS

TAKE the remains of any cold meat, chop fine, season with pepper and salt, add one beaten egg, moisten with meat stock or hot water, and fry in batter as you would fritters. If you do not have as much meat as you need use bread crumbs. MRS. MERRITT DELANO,
No. 529 Essex street, Lynn.

ONION PUDDING

Take one coffee cup of milk, a teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one-fourth pound of suet, two large onions, cut fine, and a small piece of butter. Mix together, then add two coffee cups of flour and one teaspoon of baking powder. Butter the middle part of double boiler and steam three hours. MRS. M. E. REGAN,
No. 241 Lawrence street, Lawrence.

FUDGE

TWO cups of sugar, one-half cup milk or cream, butter size of an egg, one square chocolate. Boil five minutes after heating. Take from fire and beat hard. Put in one cup nuts, turn on buttered dish. MRS. LOTHROP SMITH,
No. 25 Payson avenue, Dorchester.

PRUNE PUDDING

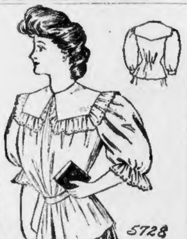
ONE cup prunes, cooked, stoned and chopped, whites of three eggs beaten stiff, one-half cup sugar. Beat well together; put in buttered pudding dish and bake slowly thirty minutes. Serve with whipped cream or soft custard. EDITH M. BICKFORD,
Conway, N. H.

RAISIN PIE

ONE cup raisins, two eggs, one and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt. Scald the raisins; drain off the water and chop fine. Mix all together same as for custard. Line a deep pie plate with plain paste and bake slowly. MRS. J. V. SEWALL,
Box No. 965, Berlin, N. H.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE



No. 5,728—While a dressing sacque is really a garment for comfort, it can at the same time be dainty and becoming. This design is a particularly good model, and a pretty garment could be made by this pattern and at very little expense. Tucks are laid in the front to about yoke depth, and the fulness at the waistline in the back is confined by gathers held in position by a stay. A fancy collar trimmed with lace gives a pretty finish, and the belt may be of the material, or ribbon could be used. China silk, albatross, outing flannel or dimity are all appropriate for the making. The 36-inch bust requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 5,728—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,728. SIZE............

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

How to Tell a Girl's Age

IF you wish to discover a lady's age in the most delicate manner possible ask her to tell you in which columns her age is contained. Then add together the figures at the tops of these columns, and you will have found the great secret. Thus, suppose her age is twenty, that number is to be found in the third and fifth columns—and so the figures heading these columns, four and sixteen, give you your answer. This table is useless if the lady's age is greater than sixty-three, but after all would any lady own to more?

1	2	4	8	16	32
3	3	5	9	17	33
5	6	6	10	18	34
7	7	7	11	19	35
9	10	12	12	20	36
11	11	13	13	21	37
13	14	14	14	22	38
15	15	15	15	23	39
17	18	20	24	24	40
19	19	21	25	25	41
21	22	22	26	26	42
23	23	23	27	27	43
25	26	28	28	28	44
27	27	29	29	29	45
29	30	30	30	30	46
31	31	31	31	31	47
33	34	36	40	48	48
35	35	37	41	49	49
37	38	38	42	50	50
39	39	39	43	51	51
41	42	44	44	52	52
43	43	45	45	53	53
45	46	46	46	54	54
47	47	47	47	55	55
49	50	52	56	56	56
51	51	53	57	57	57
53	54	54	58	58	58
55	55	55	59	59	59
57	58	60	60	60	60
59	59	61	61	61	61
61	62	62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63	63	63

DELICATE CHILDREN NEED CARE

Life or Death May Depend on Careful Attention to Little Details of Health and Diet

IN the care of delicate children nothing can be looked upon as too trifling to be unworthy of consideration.

It is on trifles, as a great poet has said, that the sum of human things depends.

The life of many a delicate child has been sacrificed or it has been prevented from outgrowing its delicacy by the forgetfulness of its parents of this important fact.

Take, for instance, the feet. It seems a trifling matter for a child to be put to bed with cold feet. It is, perhaps, not of very much moment if the child is robust and has a good circulation. Only in this case the child's feet are seldom cold, or, if they are, they will soon get warm in bed.

With the delicate child of slow circulation it is different: the feet do not get warm quickly.

They remain stone cold long after mother or nurse have gone away downstairs. Their coldness affects the whole body injuriously, and often are the unsuspected cause of intestinal derangements or of coughs—perhaps of both.

The feet of the stockings worn by a child whose circulation is feeble will generally be found to be both cold and damp when taken off at night, but very often no one troubles to feel whether they are so or not.

Beware of Fatigue

They are probably dry again by morning, but the perspiration has dried into them. This is just what we should avoid. Remember that the perspiration of the body always contains some of the waste, and, therefore, poisonous matter of the blood.

When this dries into the stockings, and they are put on again next day, the impure matter is reabsorbed, and without doubt this is injurious to the child's health.

This shows us the importance of warm, dry and clean stocking feet. If you would do your best for a delicate child, never let it wear stockings which have been wet with perspiration and are merely redried.

They should be well rinsed out first to remove the perspiration. It is not necessary to wash the whole stocking each time, but merely the feet.

The injury done to children, and more especially to delicate children, by over fatigue is not sufficiently recognized by many mothers and nurses.

Too long walks, games that call for too much exertion, which must be kept up until the end, too late hours for going to bed or too early hours for getting up, are all causes—everyday causes—of over fatigue.

Now, mark this, fatigue from work or play or bodily exercise of any sort is the reverse of injurious to those who are physically strong. If we are in good health and vigorous, it does us no harm to go to our beds tired at night.

May Be Injurious

We sleep all the better for it and rise refreshed in the morning. To be over-tired, however—so tired that we cannot sleep—is bad for any one.

It is doubly bad for a delicate person—of all things, for a delicate child. Fatigue of any sort, even of the kind that would be rather beneficial than otherwise to the robust, may have a very injurious effect upon the delicate, simply because they have not sufficient vigor and nerve energy to recover quickly from its depressing influence.

It is much the same as with cold bathing. Strong people can jump into ice-cold water, and when they come out they experience a glow of warmth. They have vigor enough to get a quick reaction.

With the less strong no glow follows the bath; they shiver more or less for a considerable time after it, and if they are wise they will not repeat the experiment—at least not until they have grown much stronger.

Do not, therefore, allow a delicate child to exhaust its energies by too much play of a kind that demands physical exertion. Do not allow it to set off on long walks with hardier companions unless some arrangement can be made for riding home.

Do not allow it to go to children's parties if they entail its being kept out of bed late, or on pleasure parties where there is no one to see that it does not over-exert itself.

Remember that the reserve of energy in delicate children is small. To overdraw it is a likely means of becoming bankrupt in health.

The value of milk is now understood by almost every one. Milk is a "complete food," and contains everything necessary to the nourishment of the body. The difficulty, however, in many cases is to make children—particularly delicate children, who need it most—have enough of it.

Now, very often when no persuasion will induce a child to take a quart of milk in the twenty-four hours by drinking it out of a cup, he can easily be got to take it if it is given in such attractive ways as, for instance, in a little cup of curd—made with rennet.

This, with a tiny blob of cream and a dust of nutmeg or powdered cinnamon on the top, looks different from an uninteresting cup of milk.

It can be varied with a glass of custard or a pretty little shape of blanc-mange. This may be enriched with an egg, a cup of cocoa or chocolate and so on.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

BOTH RATHER YOUNG

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-one years old and am deeply in love with a young man the same age. He has asked me to become his wife and I have consented. I never had the pleasure of meeting any of his people.

He told me that he has told his people of his intentions, and they told him that he was too young to get married and tried to talk him into going away so as to forget me.

He would not go, for he said he never could forget me. Do you think he is doing right to stay against his people's wishes; and also do you think he is too young to marry? E. S.

YOU are both pretty young to marry, but that depends so much upon circumstances that I cannot give you a decided answer. Your parents are your best advisers. Why not wait a year or so, at any rate, to prove both to them and yourselves the sincerity of your love. It is so easy to be mistaken.

TAKE PARENTS' ADVICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are two chums and are dearly in love with two sailors. They want us to be married, but we are afraid because of the old saying, "A sailor has a sweetheart in every port." Our parents object on account of the prejudice against sailors. Kindly advise us what to do.

"TWO CHUMS."

TAKE your parents' advice; they see further than you in matters of this kind, and undoubtedly they are right in their judgment.

Why Some Men Are Failures

A GREAT many people drift through life without aim or purpose or effort. They float along the line of least resistance, avoiding all obstacles and shrinking from anything that looks like hard work.

Their great desire is to get "an easy job." They do not concern themselves at all as to whether or not there is any prospect of advancement in it, whether it offers any opportunity for self-advancement or not, or whether it is a stumbling block instead of a stepping stone to their future welfare.

They have neither plan, nor program, nor ambition to guide them. They simply live for to-day, and, literally, "take no thought for the morrow."

This happy-go-lucky policy can lead to but one thing—failure.

Thousands who have adopted it have drifted, in old age, to begging in the streets, to dependence or grudging relatives, or to the almshouse.

Many of these unfortunates, if they had taken stock of themselves in youth, or had taken the trouble to find out their success possibilities, and had planned their lives along common-sense, manly lines, might have contributed largely to the service of mankind and attained honor and prosperity in their chosen callings.

Whenever a youth goes looking for a "soft snap" he is to be pitied. There can be no doubt where he will end if he does not change his tactics. If he does not brace up, take stock of himself and put vim and purpose and energy into his life he will surely join the great army of the "might-have-beens."

Oliver Wendell Holmes says that it does not matter so much where one stands as the direction in which he is moving.

If you are working according to an intelligent plan, if you are trying to make everything you do a means of advancement to the goal you have in view, if your great ambition is not to make yourself famous, or rich, or happy, but to make your life mean something in God's world, go ahead, for you are moving in the right direction and will reach your goal.

But if you are looking for an easy place, or running away from hard work; if you are too listless or indifferent or careless to take stock of yourself, to decide upon the path you wish to take, to look carefully ahead, but not too far ahead, or to make out an intelligent plan of action, and follow it as nearly as you can, no matter where you stand, you are not moving in the right direction.

Good teeth are necessary if you would enjoy good digestion.

Good digestion means good health. Poor teeth—poor digestion—poor health.

That means one thing. You must take care of your teeth. Keep them clean and they will not decay.

Sozodont keeps your teeth clean; it does even more—it preserves teeth and makes them last.

Sozodont is made in three forms: liquid, powder and paste. Sozodont is sold everywhere.

HAIR ON THE FACE

If you are annoyed or humiliated with a growth of hair on your face or arms that makes you sensitive and bashful, do not despair, but call or write at once, and learn how thousands afflicted as you have found permanent and speedy relief. Booklet free.

BETWEEN THE EYES

Hair growing across the eyebrows or anywhere not wanted positively, quickly removed forever by the most expert operators in the world.

It costs nothing to call and convince yourself how readily we remove all Skin Blemishes. 38 Winter St., Boston.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute.

$100 in Prizes for Solving Mystery of

"THE FATAL KNOT"

A Thrilling Mystery Story Based on a Recent New England Crime.

By J. Frank Davis

CHAPTER XII.

"HOW would you like to be an an angel, kid?"

We were sitting in a corner of the wide hotel piazza that night, just after supper. The last rays of the sun were slanting across the tops of the elms. There was still light enough to read, and Ford had looked up from a package of mail that awaited him in the postoffice that afternoon.

"Would I—what's that?" I replied, surprised.

"How would you like to be an angel? Oh," laughing at my face, "not the white-robed, feathered kind, but the plain, common or garden variety—a theatrical angel. The chap that backs the show, you know, and has the distinction of going broke a day or so before the members of the company do. I've got a chance."

"I guess you're going a little fast for me," I said. "I don't understand."

Ford waved a letter he had been reading toward me. "It's in here," he said. "An invitation for me to invest a little loose change in a small theatrical company that a friend of mine is putting on the road, or rather is thinking of putting on if some Easy Mark like yours truly will produce a small amount of cash—and I half think I'll do it. His scheme is pretty good, and I'll have a few loose hundreds coming to me in a day or two that I couldn't spend and get more fun out of it."

"Someone leave you a legacy?" I inquired.

"What? Oh, the few hundreds, you mean. Why, no. The reward in the Hazard case. That's three hundred, and there's another little reward I'm looking for, too."

"Fall Over Plain Clues."

"Then you think you've found who killed her?"

Ford was somewhat vexed. "Your deductions from the obvious show a surprising degree of thought," he said. He had taken exceptions to the word "think."

I ignored it. "Well, who did commit the crime?" I asked, endeavoring to conceal a certain breathlessness. "And when did you get the evidence that proves it?"

"I think you have heard all the evidence that I have in this case," he replied. "And it may assist you in the cultivation of an analytical mind to think it over and judge for yourself—added to which reason I have others. It's the strangest thing," he continued, with that didactic manner that was his most unpleasant trait, "how men fall over clues so plain that you catch your feet in them, and yet not consider them; in fact, appear not to see them, even. Men, I mean, whose business is the investigation of crime—men like this able detective, Storey. Now, there's a brilliant citizen. Look at his watch of Kittredge Hazard. Did you see him to-day at the funeral? Wasn't he a sight?"

"Aren't you mistaken?" I said. "I looked especially for him. He wasn't there."

"Oh, Lord, Dickie! You're as bad as he. And his whiskers didn't fit, either. Why, I'll wager the reward the town of Woodville and County of Upland are going to pay me in a few days, that Hazard himself, blockhead as he is, could outwit Storey if he wanted to. That's why I brought George Riordan up from headquarters."

"Then you didn't want Hazard to escape. You must have decided that—

Knew Everyone's Business.

"I've decided that as it is too dark to read and I need to make a purchase or two at the store I had better get a hustle on or it will be too late. Heavens! This is a dull town. I'm glad I'm getting out of it to-morrow night."

"So soon?"

"Oh, well. It might be Sunday, but it's only a day or so now. I have to clean up two or three details, but they are trivial. The principal work is done, you see."

"But I don't see. Now I can't understand, for instance—"

"Why I don't sit down and tell you all about it. Well, I can. Are you going shopping with me?"

There was no discussing a matter with Raleigh Ford when he was in this mood, and I gave it up with a sigh and followed him across the square to the little drug store which I had already discovered kept few of the articles, outside of drugs and medicines, that anyone was really likely to call for.

"I want to get a comb," Ford told the clerk, "a small pocket comb. Something low priced. Celluloid, I think."

"We don't keep any celluloid goods. You will find them at Wood's, across the street."

Wood had a stock of combs—a very small one. Ford looked at the lot and gossiped with Mr. Wood, a typical country storekeeper, of the kind who knows everybody's business in town, and necessarily knew us and our occupations.

"I suppose you're the only man in town that sells this kind of stuff?" he said casually.

"Yes. One store of each kind is about all a town like this will support, you know," said Mr. Wood, apologetically. "At that I have to carry several lines of stock to get a living."

Sold Her the Comb.

"Then you must have sold Mrs. Hazard the pin—or barrette—that was found beside her body Monday night."

"Yes, I sold her two at the same time. They were the only two alike that I had. I didn't think I'd find much of a market here for a new-fangled thing like that, and took just a couple from the notion drummer that came along."

"Two, eh? I suppose she got one to wear when the other one broke?"

"No. She gave the other to her cousin—Miss Parmenter, you know. They were both in here together, one day, and Mrs. Hazard said they liked 'em, wore 'em all the time, in fact."

Ford had found a pocket comb that suited him. "I'll take this one," he said, "and put it right in my pocket. Beautiful June weather we're having. This is one of the most delightful places to spend a little vacation I ever saw."

The usual gathering of villagers was on the steps of Theed Ellis's store. We passed through it when Ford went in to make some inquiries about a package he said he expected by mail. Ellis himself was not in evidence. A lad of fifteen years or thereabouts was behind the counter.

"I can't understand it," Ford said. "I instructed the authorities to forward the package to me—it was the current numbers of the magazines, and I don't like to miss them."

"Sometimes they don't forward that class of matter," said the boy, a bright appearing lad. "If you want to get them we'd be glad to sell you some magazines. We have a pretty good stock. Three or four kinds came in to-day. I haven't opened them yet." He pointed to a bundle about two feet square that lay on the end of the counter.

"Good for Tired Nerves."

"Well, now, if you would open that, I might like some of them," said Ford. The boy complied, and the inspector selected several numbers of current publications. I was surprised at his desire for literature, in the light of what he had so lately told me of his early return to the city.

As the boy stepped away to wrap the magazines Ford gathered up the string with which the large package had been bound and began to wind it absent-mindedly about his fingers.

"I suppose these came from the Universal News Company," he said, as he paid the lad for his purchase.

"Yes, sir."

"Do you get many packages from them?"

"Why, yes, a good many. About two a week."

"If I had known that I could have kept more up-to-date on my reading. When did the last one come before this?"

"Last Monday, I think, or Saturday."

"Gene!" called Ellis's voice from a rear room of the store. "Come here and bring a lamp, will you? This molasses is running all over the floor."

The boy hurried away to do his employer's bidding, and Ford, still absent-mindedly, dropped the twine from the package into his pocket.

"Why did you take that string off the bundle?" I queried that night, as we were about to separate.

"It has knots in it," replied Ford, "and I don't know anything that will straighten a tired man's nerves more quickly than untying knots."

. . . .

When I came down stairs in the morning I found Ford had left town on the early train to the south. He had left no word, except that he should probably return to dinner, which indicated that he hadn't intended to go farther than Eggleston, at the farthest.

Took Ride Alone.

I was grievously disappointed, fearing that some development of the Hazard case might transpire of which I would have no knowledge, and yet buoyed up by the thought that, after having been in my company for nearly a week, it was not like Raleigh Ford to leave me in the lurch when really important things were happening. After loafing around the piazza, going to the postoffice for my mail, and looking into Ford's room to see if I could find his magazines, only to learn that he had not even opened the package, I hired a horse and buggy, deciding to kill time by a ride. It was as natural as spending money that instead of taking a new road I turned the horse in the direction of Murdock's Corner.

I had become a sufficiently familiar sight to the neighborhood, so that no one seemed to pay the least attention to me as I stopped my horse in front of the Hazard farmhouse and surveyed the country. Over in a field Evans's big straw hat bobbed about as he worked. Harriet Slade came from the kitchen door to the well, drew a pail of water, and disappeared into the house again. Kittredge Hazard was tramping across an upper meadow with George Riordan, who appeared to be making some kind of a rough map of the place. Fred Storey, so far as I could see, was not in evidence.

As I drove back to town I stopped at the house of Williams, the milkman, to beg a drink of water. The kitchen clock was still exactly an hour slow. Whatever the significance of the fact, it was evident that some accident had caused the short hand to stand still for an hour, after which it resumed its duties and had since neither gained nor lost. I drove slowly back to town.

Was Weeping Silently.

In a yard some minutes' walk from the square I noticed an extremely handsome woman reading, under a spreading tree. There was something about her that impressed me as familiar, and as she chanced to turn her face toward me I saw that she was Mrs. Ellis, who had testified at Carroll's trial. You know how a face sometimes puzzles you to remember just where and when you have seen it. Well, in just that manner it seemed to me I had seen her in some other connection than at that trial, and I idly wondered where it was. Suddenly I remembered—she was the woman whose nerves had proven unequal to Dr. Woodward's description of Mrs. Hazard's injuries, at the inquest, and who had fainted and been carried out by her friends.

I have said Mrs. Ellis was reading. That is not exactly so. There was a book in her hands, but it was lying in her lap, and I received an added proof of the nervousness to which she was subject, and of which I remember a woman spoke at the inquest, when I observed that Mrs. Ellis was in tears. She was weeping silently, hopelessly, as though a melancholy was taking possession of her. As I looked she arose and passed slowly into the house, still weeping. My wonder over Ford's whereabouts and his object speedily drove this unpleasant little picture out of my mind.

I had had an early dinner, and was sitting on the piazza, when Ford returned. He was manifestly in good temper and whistled snatches of "Il Trovatore" and "The Bohemian Girl" all the time he was washing up for dinner. He ate slowly and heartily. Then he stuck his head out on the piazza and asked me to come to his room.

"Call It a Surprise Party."

He was unloading his pockets of a collection of combs, extensive enough to start a small store, as I entered. There were side combs, back combs and hairpins, all of celluloid. He dumped them all into a newspaper, which he folded and buried in the depths of his trunk.

"I have been buying notions—and knowledge," was his only reply to my inquiring looks. "I expect to be quite busy this afternoon, and there is a little errand I wish you would do for me, by and by."

"Why, of course——" I began.

"Exactly," he said, "so don't interrupt, but listen very carefully and don't ask questions, because I haven't time to answer them."

I was all attention.

"This errand is not to be done until after supper," said Ford, "but as I may be very busy all the afternoon I must tell you about it now. I want you to get your supper early and then sit out on this piazza until you see Ellis, the postmaster, come back to his store from his supper. I have observed this is usually before 7 o'clock. Then I want you to go over to Ellis's house—you know where he lives?"

I nodded. "Go over there and tell Mrs. Ellis that Judge Denison would like her to come to his office at quarter of eight. Say that he has to take her statement over again to send to the Grand Jury. Then come over to the judge's office yourself and sit still and listen."

"What does it mean?" I asked. "Have you——."

"It means I am going to give you a party," interrupted Ford. "Yes," with a smile in his eyes, but a grim tightening of the muscles around his mouth. "I think you could safely call it a surprise party."

(To Be Continued.)

$100 in Prizes For Solution

One Hundred Dollars will be given to those who solve the mystery of "The Fatal Knot."

First Prize	$50.00
Second Prize	$25.00
Third Prize	$5.00

And 20 Prizes of $1.00 Each. Total $20.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

This thrilling story will end in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN January 27, when the solution of the mystery will appear.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING. All you have to do to win first prize is to THINK out the solution of the mystery QUICKER than somebody else. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

If no correct answer is received $100 in prizes will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest to solving the mystery.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

Appreciation.

Prince Henry of Prussia, during his visit to this country, was signally impressed with the sword that his ancestor, Frederick the Great, presented to George Washington as "from the oldest to the youngest soldier." Great men always entertain a high appreciation for the merits of others. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound was fully appreciated last year for the services it rendered in 13,500,000 cases. As a blood purifier, nerve stimulator and system regulator it won for itself a reputation in two hemispheres, where it is highly appreciated. It purposes to cure diseases with the following symptoms: Pains in the back, side and under shoulder blades, bloated stomach, coated tongue, bad memory and tired feeling in the morning, and nervousness. Thirty days' treatment, 25c. All druggists.

BEQUEST OF $200,000 FOR TUFTS COLLEGE

Because the last child of the late John C. Frye, a rich Boston produce merchant, died without issue, Tufts College comes into a bequest of $200,000.

Its donor, unknown to more than one or two college officials, a man of whom President Hamilton himself had never heard, the fulfilment of the pledge was made possible by the death of the surviving son, George Frye, January last, the will providing that the estate should go to the family whose needs were first in the mind of the aged man, but in the case they died without issue the money was to go to the Medford college.

One hundred thousand dollars will immediately be converted to the college treasury.

George Frye died last January and less than a year after the death of his father, who died on April 25, 1906.

N. H. ANTI-PASS BILL PASSED

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 23.—The so-called free pass bill, a measure prohibiting members of the Legislature from receiving free transportation from railroad companies, will be taken up in the House to-day. The Senate passed the bill yesterday.

The text of the bill is as follows.

"Section 1—No railroad company shall issue any pass or free transportation to any member of the General Court or to any member of his family.

"Section 2—Any member of the General Court accepting such a pass or free transportation during the session thereof, or any person or corporation issuing the same shall be fined not less than $100 nor more than $2,000.

"Section 3—All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed and the act shall take effect upon its passage."

MUCK APPLAUDS THE SYMPHONY QUARTET

The fourth concert of the season by the Boston Symphony Quartet took place last night in Chickering Hall. The programme was interesting and was warmly applauded by the audience. Herr Muck, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, was an enthusiastic listener and his applause was hearty.

CUP WINNER LOCKED UP IN GOTHAM JAIL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Louis Wagner, the powerful and fearless automobile driver, whose nerve and daring made him the winner of the last Vanderbilt cup race, believes that a full repair kit makes a pleasant journey. In the wisdom of his experience he started out yesterday for a spin about the city in a powerful car. Unfortunately, he forgot to look to it that his State license number adorned his car, and that brought him into trouble, which was multiplied by the extent of his repair kit, which included a magazine pistol and a big dirk. His short spin ended in the Tombs prison.

The driver who last Fall took his big racing car over the tortuous cup course at a speed that sometimes reached 100 miles an hour was jogging a big foreign auto up Broadway yesterday. When he turned into Barclay street Policeman William T. Tyndale of the traffic squad noticed that the car carried no State license number and placed Wagner under arrest for a technical violation of the law.

Two men, one an interpreter, were in the car at the time and accompanied Wagner to the City Hall police station.

ROOSEVELT TO BE AT HARVARD

It was announced last evening that President Roosevelt would speak to the members of Harvard University in the Harvard Union on February 23. The President will be at Harvard under the auspices of the Union and the Polital Club at Harvard.

MRS. L. C. DENNIS DEAD.

WINCHESTER, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Lydia C. Dennis Southard, widow of William L. Southard, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William B. French yesterday, aged eighty-seven years.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

MANY ENGINES FIGHT BIG FIRE, 2 MEN INJURED

Entire Wholesale District Threatened; Tons of Celluloid Near the Flames.

FOUR ALARMS SOUNDED

Fighting to keep flames from thousands of tons of celluloid, firemen from thirty stations battled last night with a blaze in the building at Nos. 77 and 79 Franklin street. Engine after engine was rushed to the scene as the successive alarms were sounded. A seething mass of human beings followed and gathered about the danger zone, requiring fifty policemen to keep them in order.

The water tower was called into service and streams of water were played from the roofs of surrounding buildings. Time and again the firemen were driven back by the intense heat, but returned again to their work. Aerial ladders were erected and from them telling streams were thrown.

Ladders were coated with ice, making the firemen's work perilous. Hot air explosions occurred, showering glass upon the heads of the men at work below. The flames worked their way around the huge iron window shutters, and one of them fell, pinning Ladderman Gillen of Ladder 3 to the ground. He was taken to the Relief Hospital. Captain Allan MacDonald was severely cut by glass.

The fire originated in the bookbinding establishment of G. A. Kowalker, who occupied the entire top floor of the building. Other concerns damaged were the Daniels Printing Co.; Ethan Allen; H. W. Dorr; Chase, Brown & Co.; Massachusetts Brewing Co.; Remington Typewriter Co.; Metropolitan News Co.; L. J. DeJunay and Plymouth Rock Glove Co.

The loss is estimated at $35,000.

In the rear of the burning building thousands of tons of celluloid were stored by the Cleveland Company. Had the flames reached it the loss would have been immense.

Elopement Will Cost Beauty Her Hero Medal

Carnegie Fund Board Will Keep Emblem but She Has $1,000 Awarded Her for Dead Husband's Deed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—Because Mrs. Nettie Stutchell, nineteen years old and pretty, taking with her $1,000 which had been awarded her by the Carnegie fund for a brave act of a husband now dead, eloped with a man already provided with a wife, it is likely that the bronze medal commemorating her former husband's act, which was all ready to be shipped to her, will not be sent and that the award will be annulled.

Incidentally, the relatives of the man she ran away with gave chase to the couple and forced him to return to his wife and children.

Mrs. Stutchell's husband lost his life in an attempt to rescue from a reservoir two young men, who grasped him so that he could not swim, and all three were drowned.

BROWNSVILLE INQUIRY VOTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Senate has passed the compromise Foraker resolution authorizing the committee on military affairs to investigate the facts of the trouble at Brownsville, Tex., on the night of August 13-14, "without questioning the legality or justice of any act of the President in relation to or connected with that affray."

This action came after the subject of the President's discharge of the negro troops had been under consideration almost daily since the first day of the present session of Congress.

UNKNOWN MAN IS DROWNED IN HARBOR

Despite heroic efforts to rescue him, an unknown man, who fell into the water between Morrison's wharf, East Boston, and a barge, was drowned at 11 o'clock last night.

HIGGINS SOME BETTER.

OLEAN, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Ex-Governor Higgins showed a slight change for the better yesterday, according to a report given out by his physician last night.

2 HELD FOR SINKING SHIP FOR INSURANCE

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 23.—Captain Gilbert M. Tower and Haskell Smith of the schooner Fortuna were arraigned before United States Commissioner Burleigh on a warrant charging them with sinking their vessel for the purpose of collecting insurance money.

Both men pleaded not guilty and were held in default of $5,000 bail for trial. The penalty of the crime is imprisonment for life.

HARMONY NEAR --MRS. PALMER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Before sailing for Europe on the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm yesterday, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, declared she believed industrial peace in this country to be near at hand.

"I have a conviction," Mrs. Palmer said, "that the differences between capital and labor could be speedily removed if the two could be brought together in amicable conference.

"The meeting at my house in Chicago was in a great measure to bring together these two divergent interests, and I believe much good will come of it.

"Unless I am mistaken, the time is near when the two interests will find it profitable to work in the utmost harmony. A little of the milk of human kindness here and there will do much to remove all of the discord that has caused much of the world's suffering."

MINERS CONVENTION ENDS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—The annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America closed yesterday.

A COSY HOME For $100

One Parlor Suit (5 pieces), consisting of 1 Sofa, 1 Gent's Easy Chair, 1 Lady's Rocker, 2 Parlor Chairs, 1 Oak or Mahogany Finished Parlor Table, 20 yards Ingrain Carpet, 1 White Iron Bed, 1 Woven Wire Spring, 1 Soft Top Mattress, 1 Pair Pillows, 1 Golden Oak Dressing Case, 1 Golden Oak Commode, 1 Golden Oak Finished Chamber Table, 2 Cane Seat Chairs, 1 Cane Seat Rocker, 16 yards Straw Matting, 1 Golden Oak Finished Dining Table, 6 Cane Seat Golden Oak Finished Dining Chairs, 1 2½x3 Coral Art Square, 1 100-piece Decorated Dinner Set, 1 5-Hole Range, 1 Kitchen Table, 2 Kitchen Chairs, 16 yards Oilcloth.

Cash or Credit Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont Street, Opposite Hollis Street, Boston

STARR'S 35 to 41 WINTER STREET
50 YEARS BOSTON'S LEADING CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

Starr's Suit Stock Always Complete

WE are now showing the largest and most comprehensive line of Misses' and Women's Suits in Boston. New Gibson, Eton and Coat styles, also full lines of plain tailored Broadcloth Suits, such models as always find favor with Bostonians.

Our range of sizes being very large, you can always rely on being fitted without vexatious delay for alterations.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits

Women's Suits in gray mixtures and voiles in Eton and coat styles. Satin lined coats. In this assortment there are several suits made of Etamine Voile. Skirts alone are worth what we have marked these suits. Former prices $15.00 and $18.50. Sale price.......... 4.75

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits. This lot consists of broadcloth, cheviots, French serge and mixtures. The juniors' suits at this price are Norfolk style, with belt, trimmed with Hercules braid and velvet; satin lined. Every suit in this lot is well made and tailored, silk stitched, etc. Former prices $15.00 to $25.00. Sale price.......... 8.75

Women's and Misses' Short Coat Suits, a new spring model, in broadcloth checks, a wide range of materials and colors to select from, full, wide, pleated skirts, coats lined with guaranteed satin, just the weight for immediate wear. Sale price.......... 14.75

Women's Lymansville Cheviot Suits—Coat is 50 inches long, tight fitting model, with panels of self material, circular side pleated skirts, also at this price several single models. Former price $22.50. Sale price.......... 15.00

Your choice of all our High Grade Suits, materials include imported broadcloth and velvet, etc., in military, pony, Eton and redingote models silk and satin lined, finely tailored and finished, trimmed with silk braid and velvet in very stylish effects. Former prices $37.50 to $50.00. Sale price.......... 25.00

Women's and Misses' Coats at Half Price

Coats in Mixtures and Kerseys. Many are satin lined, 50 inches long. A good assortment of misses' and women's sizes to select from. Former price $10.00. Sale price.......... 4.98

Women's and Misses' Coats in kersey, covert and cheviot, 50 inches long, beautifully trimmed with silk braids; comes in a large assortment of colors, styles and sizes. Former price $15.00. Sale price.......... 7.50

Coats of Broadcloth and fine gray mixtures in many different styles. This lot includes many fine sample coats, used as models. In tight and semi-fitted models, also swagger loose coats. Former price $20.00. Sale price.......... 10.00

Your Choice for $15.00 of any coats in our stock which were formerly marked at $20.00, $22.50 and $25.00. In this lot are high finished broadcloth coats, lined and interlined throughout; also at this price tight-fitting, semi-fitted and loose coats, in a number of pretty styles. Marked from $30.00. Sale price.......... 15.00

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT TONIGHT
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
A Coming Opera in Two Acts
THE WONDERFUL LAND OF MAN
100 VOICES
Book by JOHN MOGAN
Music by JOS. M. DALY
DIRECTION
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Two Weeks Beginning Next Monday Night Mats. Wed. and Sat.
HENRIETTA CROSMAN In Her latest and Greatest Modern Comedy Hit
Ernest Denny's notable London success
ALL-OF-A SUDDEN PEGGY
Seats Now Selling—Mail Orders Received.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager
FAREWELL WEEK
FORBES ROBERTSON and GERTRUDE ELLIOTT
Tonight and Thursday Night at 7:45 Sharp
Also Saturday Matinee at 2
HAMLET
Friday Night (only time), Merchant of Venice. Sat. Night, Mice and Men.
Next Week—WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "THE SQUAW MAN."

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:15
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in J. M. BARRIE'S Comedy,
ALICE SIT-BY-THE-FIRE
SATURDAY MATINEES ONLY AT 2
Jan. 28 and Feb. 4—CAPT. JINKS.
Special Matinee, Jan. 31
IBSEN'S "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty........Lessee & Manager
Nights 7:45 Matinee today at 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
400 People in Production
20 Horses in Chariot Race

MAJESTIC TWO WEEKS
Evenings at 8. Saturday Mat. at 2
MRS. FISKE
And the MANHATTAN COMPANY in
The New York Idea

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. Sp. Prices 20c, 25c, 50c.
Blaney's Great Railroad Play.
THE CURSE OF DRINK
Next Week—"How Hearts Are Broken."
Sunday Concert—Miles Bros. Moving Pictures.

GLOBE Eve'ng Prices, 25—50—75. Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat., 25
David Higgins and Great Cast in His Last Dollar
Souvenirs to Ladies Next Mon. Eve.
Next Mon. Mat., The Wizard of Oz. Seats Now. Every Sunday Night 25-50c Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8
THE CATTLE KING
Any Seat in the House 25c
Next Week—"THE SCOUT'S REVENGE."

PALACE
Dainty Duchess Burlesquers
Prices 10 to 50c.

$1.75 FIRST CLASS JOY LINE TO NEW YORK EVERY WEEK-DAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St. Phone Main 2323

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
"The Master Mysteriist of Modern Times"
HOUDINI
Appears at 4 and 9:30 P. M. A sensational stunt at every performance.
The surrounding bill includes Maggie Cline, White and Stuart, Mosher, Houghton and Mosher, Lew Hawkins, Catherine Hayes and Sabel Johnson, Ferry Corwey, Zinka and King, Cook and Sylvia, and others.
Next Week—Volta
Next Sunday Night—Concert in aid of the Women's Auxiliary of the British Charitable Society

Telephone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
"Modern Vaudeville" All Seats Reserved
Nights at 8, 50c. Matinees Daily at 2, 25c.
THREE OF A KIND The Big Laughing Hit.
EPH. THOMPSON'S ELEPHANTS
STUART BARNES
12 Tennessee Students
ABDEL KADER —And His— Three Wives
Jack Lorimer
TOURBILLON TROUPE
PATSY DOYLE
Cone & Clinton Vitagraph
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY
Next Week, Henry De Vries in 'A Case of Arson'

COLUMBIA
Burlesque and Vaudeville
Miner's Americans
EVERY TUESDAY WRESTLING | FRIDAY THE AMATEURS
Smoking Allowed
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c

PARK THEATRE Evgs. 8. Mats Wed. & Sat. 2
MAY IRWIN in Mrs. Wilson-Andrews
A COMEDY WITH MUSIC
Seats Selling for 2 Weeks

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Boucicault's Famous Play
The Shaughraun
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—The German Military Drama, TAPS.

TONIGHT
Every Lady Entering the Park Square Rink Will Receive a Souvenir
PARK SQ. RINK
Admission 10c

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 8
JOHN CRAIG CO IN A Poor Relation
New Moving Pictures Between the Acts
Next Week—Hoyt's A Brass Monkey

HOWARD
Madge Fox, Lew Hawkins, Robinson & Grant, Lawson & Namon, De Veau Twins, Harrington, Howard Burlesquers and others. Always something doing from 1 to 11.

LYCEUM—Irwin's Big Show
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 38 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

Hub Well Up in First Dav's Racing. Men in

BOSTON AUTOS WIN

Special to the Boston American.

ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 23.—More in evidence than ever, the Boston auto contingent stood out strongly yesterday in the first day of racing at the meet. Three representatives of the Hub, Marriott, Rogers and Durbin, won three of the five events.

The events contested were the one-mile-a-minute flying start, all classes of cars, amateur owners to drive; and five-mile, flying start, world's championship record race, all classes.

The first event was the five-mile standing start, all classes of cars, driven by amateur owners. The starters were: E. B. Blakeley, Harvard student, in his American Mercedes; H. Ernest Rogers of Brookline, in his twenty-five-horse power Stanley steamer, and Captain Hulton, in the twenty-horse power Rolls-Royce.

Blakeley got away first, but was soon passed by Rogers, who sought to make a runaway race of it. His steam gave out, however, at three miles, and Blakeley and Hulton both passed him. Blakeley won easily in 4m. 25s. Captain Hulton was second.

For the five-mile, flying start, world's championship record race, open to all classes, there were only two starters, one of which was the 30-horsepower Stanley steamer, driven by Fred Marriott of Newton, and the other the Rolls-Royce, driven by McCready.

Marriott won with ease in 3m. 44 4-5s. McCready's time was 4m. 52s. Marriott drove the "bug" that he had here a year ago. This was very slow time, as the record made a year ago was 2m. 47 1-5s.

An odd race, made up on the spot, was a match at five miles between W. H. Files, in one of the Stanley steamers, that was to have been entered for the Vanderbilt cup race, and E. B. Blakeley in his 70-horsepower American Mercedes. This was a steam victory, as, when Files crossed the tape, Blakeley was at least half a mile in the rear. The time was 3m. 51 4-5s.

In the one-mile a minute, flying start, race for touring cars for the American championship, each carrying four passengers at an average weight of 150 pounds, Frank Durbin of Newton, Mass., with a 20-horsepower steamer won in 55 seconds. R. A. McCready in a 20-horsepower Rolls-Royce was second in 1:09 2-5; the 20-horsepower Stoddard Dayton, driven by G. W. D. Rose, was third.

As a wind-up of the morning there was a quarter-mile slow race on the high gear, the winner being the one to cover the distance in the slowest time without stopping the motors. W. A. Adriance, in a Stevens-Duryea, was the winner in 1:30; Walter Baker, in a Peerless, was second, and Ralph Owen, in an Oldsmobile, third.

The summary:

Five miles, standing start, all classes of cars, amateur owners to drive—Won by E. B. Blakeley, 70 American Mercedes; Captain Hutton, 20-h. p. Rolls-Royce, second; H. E. Rogers, 25-h. p. Stanley, third. Time, 4m. 25s.

Five miles, flying start, world's championship record race, all classes—Won by Fred H. Marriott. Time, 3m. 44 4-5s.; R. A. McCready, 20-h. p. Rolls-Royce, second. Time, 4m. 52s.

Five-mile, special match—Won by H. E. Rogers, 30-h. p. Stanley; E. B. Blakeley, 70-h. p. American Mercedes, second. Time, 3m. 51 4-5s.

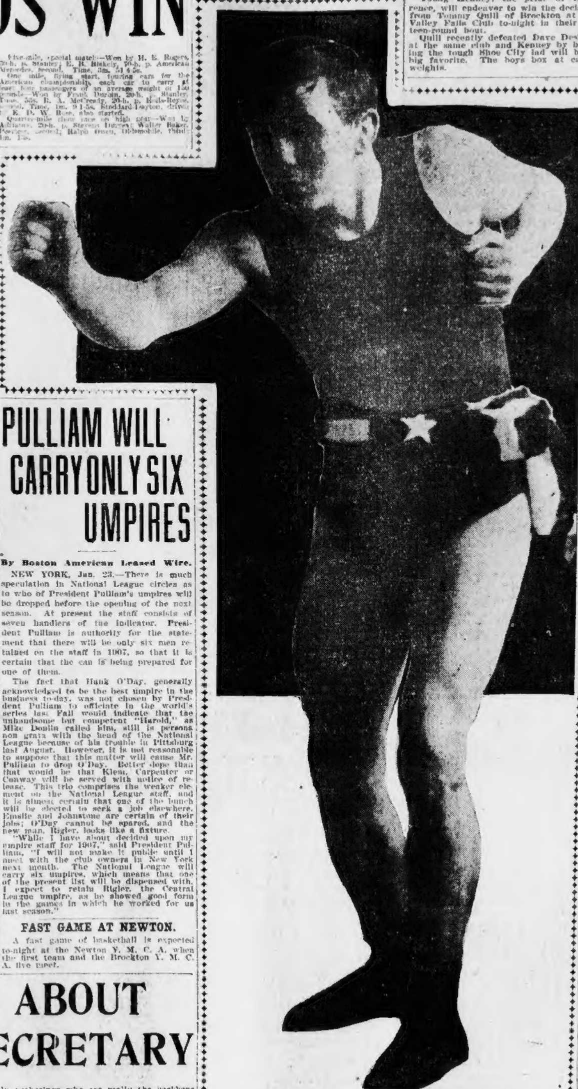
One mile, flying start, touring cars for the American championship, each car to carry at least four passengers of an average weight of 150 pounds—Won by Frank Durbin, 20-h. p. Stanley. Time, 55s. R. A. McCready, 20-h. p. Rolls-Royce, second. Time, 1m. 9 1-5s. Stoddard-Dayton, driven by E. D. W. Rose, also started.

Quarter-mile slow race on high gear—Won by Adriance, 20-h. p. Stevens Duryea; Walter Baker, Peerless, second; Ralph Owen, Oldsmobile, third; 1m. 1-5s.

YOUNG KENNEY, WHO IS TO MEET TOMM QUILL OF BROCKTON TO-NIGHT.

Young Kenney, the pride of La rence, will endeavor to win the decis from Tommy Quill of Brockton at Valley Falls Club to-night in their teen-round bout.

Quill recently defeated Dave Desl at the same club and Kenney by be ing the tough Shoe City lad will be big favorite. The boys box at ca weights.



HERMAN AND CORBETT FOR A FINISH FIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—"Kid" Herman and "Young Corbett" signed articles yesterday for a finish fight. "Corbett" sought out the young Chicago Ghetto fighter as soon as he reached here on his way West and asked for a fight. Nate Lewis, who looks after Herman, replied that the Kid would fight anybody who would at least attempt the lightweight limit, and the weight of 136 pounds three hours before the fight was agreed upon.

Corbett's $5,000 Side Bet.

The main reason, however, that Lewis accepted the chance for a fight with the one-time champion was the fact that the latter was ready to bet $5,000 on the side and this goes in as part of the articles of agreement. Now the match is open to the club offering the biggest purse and it is known that both Goldfield and Tonopah have made suggestions for offering a purse for these two boys.

"Corbett" was in reality matched with Tommy Murphy before leaving New York, but so far no club has made an offer for the bout, and Harry Pollock, who acted for "Corbett," stated that he would not hold the match with Murphy open later than January 28.

In the agreement it was stated that the purse would be divided 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 to the loser. The referee is to be selected ten days before the fight. Each manager is to deposit $1,000 with Sam Rothschild to guarantee the side bet of $5,000. The other $4,000 is to be deposited as soon as a club has secured the match. Then a forfeit of $2,000 is to be posted with the club securing the match, $1,000 of this to go for weight and $1,000 for appearance. The fight is to be governed by straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, soft bandages to be used for the hands, and five-ounce gloves. The match must take place within two months. Bids are to be opened for two weeks.

George Weeden, business manager for Nat Goodwin, who is a great admirer of "Young Corbett," posted the $1,000 for "Corbett" and Nate Lewis put up the money for the Kid. Weeden will also post the other $4,000 to go as the side bet of "Corbett's" side.

Corbett was enthusiastic after the papers were signed.

Ex-Champ Enthusiastic.

"I have not felt so much like fighting in many years as I do to-day, he said. "I will win this fight from Herman for I will be back in the same form that I used to be when I put Terry McGovern down and out. Joe Gans will take entire charge of my training and I intend to act just as he says for I think he knows as much about fighting as any man living. I am going to show the people that it is possible for a fighter to fall and then get back to the top again."

PENN CHALLENGES 14 COLLEGES TO A MEET

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—A novel invitation challenge has just been issued by the University of Pennsylvania track team to the combined teams of fourteen of the strongest minor colleges in this section of the country to a monster meeting, at which the Quakers will be pitted against the best teams these colleges can muster. The date set for the meet is May 18, two weeks before the intercollegiate.

This will be the most novel meet which the college world has ever seen, and the Quakers are confident that it will be more successful and interesting than any number of dual meets.

The colleges which have been invited to send their teams are: Swarthmore, Haverford, Lehigh, Lafayette, Carlisle Indians, Dickinson, Bucknell, Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, State, Villa Nova, Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall.

It is not expected that any of these colleges will send their full teams, but will be represented by their best athletes, and if any of these colleges fail to respond the Quakers will issue invitations to other colleges to take their places.

This meet was arranged primarily because of Pennsylvania's failure to secure dual meets with Cornell or Yale, both of whom the Quakers wanted to meet.

In this meet the points will be counted just as they are in the intercollegiate, and Pennsylvania, to win the meet, must score more points than all of the other teams combined.

The Quakers are making a strong bid to win the intercollegiate this year and have the best track material since 1900 when they last won the intercollegiate championship.

PULLIAM WILL CARRY ONLY SIX UMPIRES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—There is much speculation in National League circles as to who of President Pulliam's umpires will be dropped before the opening of the next season. At present the staff consists of seven handlers of the indicator. President Pulliam is authority for the statement that there will be only six men retained on the staff in 1907, so that it is certain that the can is being prepared for one of them.

The fact that Hank O'Day, generally acknowledged to be the best umpire in the business to-day, was not chosen by President Pulliam to officiate in the world's series last Fall would indicate that the unhandsome but competent "Harold," as Mike Donlin called him, still is persona non grata with the head of the National League because of his trouble in Pittsburg last August. However, it is not reasonable to suppose that this matter will cause Mr. Pulliam to drop O'Day. Better dope than that would be that Klem, Carpenter or Conway will be served with notice of release. This trio comprises the weaker element on the National League staff, and it is almost certain that one of the bunch will be elected to seek a job elsewhere. Emslie and Johnstone are certain of their jobs; O'Day cannot be spared, and the new man, Rigler, looks like a fixture.

"While I have about decided upon my umpire staff for 1907," said President Pulliam, "I will not make it public until I meet with the club owners in New York next month. The National League will carry six umpires, which means that one of the present list will be dispensed with. I expect to retain Rigler, the Central League umpire, as he showed good form in the games in which he worked for us last season."

FAST GAME AT NEWTON.

A fast game of basketball is expected to-night at the Newton Y. M. C. A. when the first team and the Brockton Y. M. C. A. five meet.

Tom Sullivan, Who Once Beat Abe,

WANTS TO BOX ATTELL

While fight fans all over the country are crowning Abe Attell with the laurels befitting a champion fighter the voice of Thomas S. Sullivan, better known in pugilistic circles as Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, featherweight fighter, is wafted from far-off Missouri questioning Attell's right to the title. And Tommy, who is now a boxing instructor in the Missouri A. C., bases a claim to the championship on the fact that he knocked out Attell in St. Louis in the year 1904, after five rounds of the fastest fighting ever indulged in between "feathers."

And so Sullivan challenges Attell to a fight of any duration or to a finish at any time or place for any kind of a purse, for the featherweight championship. In the event of Attell refusing to fight or ignoring the challenge Sullivan says he will lay claim to the title and will defend it against all comers.

While admitting that Attell is the cleverest man of his inches and weight in the ring to-day, Sullivan declares that he can beat him, and he wants a chance to prove it.

"I knocked Attell out once and I can repeat the trick," says Sullivan. "I may not be as clever as he is, but I can fight better and harder and am as fast as he is. He could never land a blow on me without receiving a harder one in return, and the result would be that he would soon go down before me. My business keeps me in the best of condition for a fight, and I am ready at any time to go into the ring and defeat Attell."

Sullivan was born in Brooklyn nearly twenty-six years ago. He is 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighs [illegible] pounds. He has a long list of knockouts to his credit and is the only man who ever knocked out Attell. In St. Louis, where he has located for several years, Sullivan is looked upon as one of the greatest fighters that ever lived, and the Missourians believe that he can beat any man in the world at his weight.

Not only that, but they are willing to back him with money—real money, too. And, as they say out there, if Attell thinks he is better than Sullivan he "will have to show them."

NEW YORK RACING MEN NOT AFRAID OF JEROME

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The action of District Attorney Jerome in asking the Legislature to repeal the Percy-Gray racing law failed to strike terror to the hearts of the men interested in racing. They laughed and said:

"It is time to worry when the law is repealed—if such a thing ever takes place."

The racing men were not inclined to take Jerome seriously. They pointed to what he had promised to do and what he has effected since he was first elected to office.

Many of the stewards of the Jockey Club, the governing body of turfmen in this State, were "out of town" yesterday. Those that were located refused to be quoted. They did not seem worried about the threatened repeal of the racing law, and laughed at the published reports of Jerome's threats to kill racing.

"No matter what the Legislature may do," said one racing official, "there is one thing certain—all the meetings scheduled to take place this Summer will be held, law or no law. It is not illegal to race horses, and they will keep all of their engagements in the big turf fixtures."

The pool-room men, with one or two exceptions, are in favor of leaving the present racing law alone. Although bitter against the Jockey Club, they now realize that if horse racing is stopped in the State they will be forced out of their business.

The pool room men who are in favor of the repeal of the Percy-Gray law are Peter De Lacey and "The" Allen. Both of these men are millionaires and are practically out of the business, and their hatred of the turf authorities is not shared by the smaller fry who are still short of the millions they hope to get. The latter hope to continue in their old calling and do not want to be forced to quit before they can get as much money as De Lacey and Allen have.

KID GLEASON WON'T LEAVE PHILLIES

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Foolish persons who have been trying to consign Captain Bill Gleason to the scrap heap had better not try their eloquence on W. J. Shettsline, president of the Phillies.

Shettsline takes on a tartness quite foreign to his usual urbanity when asked who is going to play second base for the local National League Club.

"Who would?" he blew up yesterday. "We've got a captain and a second baseman, one of the best in the business, and a man who will still be putting up a good article of ball at the bag when many of those who aspire to take his place will be known only to the past records.

"Bill hit and fielded well last year, and when it comes to inside ball there is nobody better.

"Of course, a lot of Tristaters would like to have him for manager, and Duffy could use him to advantage at Providence; but none of them will. Our infield will be built up around Bransfield, Gleason and Doline. The old boy is sure of his job."

No local fan will be sorry. It didn't look such a hard job to fill Captain Lave's shoes last year, but Manager Mack tried unsuccessfully for a whole season and lost a pennant during the hunt. Shetts is going to profit by experience. The cub that takes old Bill's place will have to go some.

SAILOR BURKE PUT KLOPP OUT

Special to the Boston American.

DANBURY, Ct., Jan. 23.—At the Danbury A. C. last night Sailor Burke of New York knocked out Frank Klopp of Danbury in the fifth round with a clever right hook on the jaw. In the first round Klopp appeared to have the advantage, but at the end of the second the pace began to show on him.

Throughout the fourth and fifth Burke had Klopp at his mercy, and could have knocked him out sooner. Burke was very cool and confident throughout and was in the better condition.

Make An Honest Effort To Get Well

Break away from that ailment or complaint that unfits you for business or pleasure. You can't expect the fullest enjoyment or pleasure in life with a "drag."

Throw it off. Begin a new life to-day. Come in and tell me of your trouble. Make your visit a friendly call. I will tell you in a friendly way the best course to pursue and what my moderate fee will be.

There is no question but that I have the experience, ability and equipment necessary to put you in a manly, normal condition in the shortest possible time and most permanent way.

Again I invite you to make me a friendly call and if you don't see fit to take my treatment there will be absolutely no harm done and no ill feeling one way or the other.

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GREENWOOD TELLS ABOUT QUALITIES OF A SECRETARY

"Since I have been secretary of the Dorchester Driving Club there is no question that I have made for the organization fully $3,000 through diplomacy in collecting the annual dues from the members," declared George H. Greenwood to-day to a number of speedway enthusiasts.

"In order to be a good secretary of a driving club too much cannot be taken for granted. It is not everybody who has the qualities necessary in their make-up, or disposition to fill the position with ability. The office of secretary of a driving club is not to be compared to the same berth in one of the Back Bay clubs, nor of the B. A. A. either.

"It is all well enough for those clubs to post members after a certain number of days has elapsed from the date of presenting the bills, and then if they do not pony up with the cash to erase their names from the rolls of the organizations. But any driving club would look foolish in attempting to do the same thing.

"In the first place none of the speedway driving clubs have cafe's nor bars for the use of their members. In the Dorchester Driving Club on every Monday evening there is a meeting of the members in the clubhouse, while at the Metropolitan an informal meeting is held on Tuesdays. There is no way at either of the places wherein a member can spend money. The result is that the only collections for the secretary is of the dues.

"While many of the members of the speedway clubs participate in the matinees, yet were the membership of either the Dorchester of Metropolitan confined to just these members there would not be enough to run the organizations. It is the members who like the sport well enough to join a driving club to help along the fun, and whose amusement is in occasionally attending the speedway matinees, and weekly gatherings who are really the backbone of the clubs named.

"Knowing this comes the whole reason why no secretary ought be too stiff in the collection proposition. Send out the annual bills when they are due. Naturally get remittance from all possible at an early date, but for the good of the club and sport don't drive any member to the woods just because he happens to be slow in settling up at a certain date. Give him a chance. See him personally by all means. Any man taking interest enough to join a driving club can be counted on afterwards in keeping his membership good if handled by the secretary in the proper way.

"Once let these members get strayed from the field or sore in the manner that they have been treated by the collecting agency of the club—the secretary—and it is dollars to doughnuts no power on earth can get them to rejoin the same organization again," and all present voiced approval of the words of wisdom uttered.

BIG ATHLETIC BENEFIT CARD

The benefit at the Hub Theatre to-morrow night for Terry McGovern is an assured success, both financially and as an entertainment. The advance sale of reserved seats merits the assertion that the Dover street playhouse will be crowded to the doors, and the show is such a lengthy one that the directors will start it at 8 p. m. promptly.

Those who love good vaudeville, with plenty of singing and dancing, should be on hand early, as that part of the show will be the first on the program. This will be followed by some of the finest wrestling bouts ever witnessed in this city, and the program with conclude with a specially written sketch, "Scenes in a Gymnasium," introducing the local boxers.

HUB TEAM BEAT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—Two Utica rinks were defeated by two Brockville, Ont., rinks in the Montreal Bonspiel yesterday, 16 to 7, and 15 to 7.

Boston defeated Chatham, Ont., for the Granites championship, 14 to 11.

DRIVING CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

It was voted at the weekly meeting of the Dorchester Driving Club to hold a stag party in the clubhouse on the evening of February 4, and on April 4 a ladies' night in the women's clubhouse in Centre street.

In the former event a strong array of professional talent will be engaged, which, with the banquet, will make it fully as interesting as in past years. Features for ladies' night will be determined by the committee at a later date.

ROONEY EASY FOR WATSON

It did not take Billy Watson of Brockton very long to show his superiority over "Strangler" Rooney in the wrestling bout at the Columbia last night, having won the first fall in seven minutes and the second one in five. The big audience, which contained several hundred Greeks, were greatly disappointed by not seeing the popular Prokos in action

N. Y. A. C. WILL MEET I. A. A. C.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The sprinters of the New York Athletic Club and the Irish-American Athletic Club are scheduled to clash in a relay race at the games of the Boston Athletic Association on February 16. The total distance of the race is to be 1,560 yards, each relay going 390 yards.

Lieutenant Harry Lyons of the N. Y. A. C. has practically decided to send as the Mercury Foot team Harry Hillman, the champion hurdler; Paul Pilgrim, the 400-metre champion; Harry Sedley, the former junior 440-yard champion, and one other man yet to be picked.

Captain Lawson Robertson, triple 300-yard title holder, will be the anchor man on the I. A. A. C. team. He will be backed up by J. H. Teevan, winner of metropolitan and Canadian quarter-mile title last Summer; Peter Waters, runner up to Teevan in the junior "Mets," and Charley Bacon, the crack half-miler.

BASKETBALL GAMES WANTED.

Eagle A. C. of Roxbury want games with 85-90 pound teams in Boston, St. John's, Martin or Ascension club, away from home. Harry Maguire, No. 6 Riverside street, Roxbury.

LEWIS KNOCKED OUT SMITH IN EIGHT ROUNDS

Special to the Boston American.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 23.—Harry Lewis knocked out "Babe" Smith last night in the eighth round of one of the most interesting battles held in Denver since the reopening of the fight game. Smith made a game fight against terrific rights on the jaw which Lewis handed out.

Lewis was far too clever for Smith and had the better punch. He had Smith going from the second round, when the gong was all that prevented a knockout. In every round but one Lewis sent Smith to the floor, but the Denverite did not give up until he was unable to raise his arms to cover up. Lewis was scarcely touched twice by Smith. Lewis made a good impression with the crowd.

NOTES OF THE HARNESS HORSE

In all races of quarter-mile to sleighs it should should be best three-in-five in place of two-in-three heats. The first ever heard of two-in-three for so short a distance was in the first leg of the challenge cup over the Charles river speedway. It is only a brush, anyway, and it would be a pretty poor trotter not capable of winning three heats in order to defeat his opponents. This is the opinion of all those expressing themselves about the subject.

* * *

Superintendent J. P. Hall of the Home farm in Milton has named his yearling brother of Blue Hill, 2:15¾, Toros, after the castle of the present owner of Blue Hill, in Russia. In the language of that country Toros means favorable.

* * *

Bob Smith of Sweet Marie fame at Readville and Providence up her initial debut in the Grand Circuit when he was removed by the judges, and Alta McDonald substituted, causing a scandal, is of the idea that he has another good enough to take into deep water in the trotting mare Bellemont, 2:13¼, which he intends entering in the early closing stakes east of the Rockies.

CHELSEA BOUTS NEXT WEEK

The Winnisimmett Club, having complied with the regulations prescribed by the fire marshal's office, will open their clubhouse in Pythian Rink, Chelsea, January 29, when a first-class show, including vaudeville, wrestling and boxing, will be presented for members only.

The club is open every evening to receive applications of those desiring to join the organization.

KEADY FOR HAVERHILL.

Manager "Billie" Hamilton of the Haverhill New England League team has signed Tom Keady to play first base for Haverhill this season. Keady is an old Dartmouth player and is counted a clever fielder and a hard hitter.

EGAN HURT, CAN'T BOX.

Al Egan, who is entered in the heavyweight class of the B. A. A. amateur bouts this week, was obliged to withdraw on account of a badly bruised arm.

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Blood Poison, Chronic & Contracted Diseases
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91a COURT ST. Scollay Square. Hrs., 9-9. Sun., 10-3.
Note—The Boston Medical Inst. is reliable.

BRAE-BURN MAN LOST TO PITTSBURG PLAYER

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 23.—George S. Morgan of the Oakmount Club of Pittsburg was the winner of the triple tie for the gold medal. He led O. B. Prescott of the Brae-Burn Club of Newton, Mass., three strokes, with a card of ninety-four. A. L. Squire, Brae-Burn, winner of the President's Cup in the tournament, who also tied, withdrew.

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Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting vital weakness from youthful indiscretions, overwork or other excesses, loss of power, weak back; restores manly vigor in young, middle-aged or old men. $1 per box at druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial by mail on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, contracted diseases, prostatitis, cystitis, scalding inflammation; prevents stricture; relief in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself secretly at home. $1 at office or by mail.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men, from whatever cause arising, varicocele and all diseases of the nervous system, blood, bladder and kidneys treated. Blood poison, contracted or inherited, causing ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, pains in the back and legs, thoroughly eliminated from the system without detention from business, privately by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free. Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses of men should be read by every man; sent sealed free. Send for it to-day.

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WATCH THE CAMERA MAN; HE'S APT TO GET *YOU*

He Catches One Woman Shopper Every Weekday in the Retail District.

JUST like finding money, isn't it? Easiest way in the world to win $2, isn't it? Why, it's the plainest proposition ever made.

Here it is in a nutshell. The BOSTON AMERICAN Camera Man circulates every day about noontime in the vicinity of stores patronized by readers of this newspaper. He takes one snapshot of a woman shopper daily.

When the picture is printed the original of the photograph calls, identifies the snapshot and receives a reward of $2 for her trouble. If she can't call she sends a photograph of herself, and if she's "it" she gets a check by return mail. Anything simpler?

Keep your eye on the Camera Man. He may catch you any day.

The Original of This Snapshot Will Receive a Prize of $2.

NEGRO HOTEL IN HEART OF THE BACK BAY?

That a large hotel for the use of colored guests only is to be established in the heart of the Back Bay section, with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway interested in the matter as lessor of the property, is reported to-day and believed generally. Joseph F. Lee, the colored proprietor of the Squantum Inn, famous for its fish dinners, is the reputed proprietor of the new house. It is declared that application for a liquor license has already been made to the Excise Board.

The large five-story building in Dartmouth street, directly adjoining the Back Bay railway station, is said to be the site selected by the projectors of the new hostelry. This building is owned by the New Haven. The report is given substantial color in that all of the present occupants of the building have been directed to vacate by the railway company.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the board to grant the license, it is said.

CONDEMNEDACT OF ROOSEVELT

Hissing the name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and applauding the call to muster into either the one great political party or the other so as to hold the balance of power, negro citizens assembled in Faneuil Hall last evening denounced the acts of the President of the United States in discharging three negro companies of the Twenty-fifth Regiment.

The meeting raised a large fund to aid Senator Foraker and friendly Congressmen to secure an investigation of the way the soldiers were disbanded.

It was announced at a late hour last night that the amount collected was $358.45.

DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—In Boston, Jan. 20, Robert G. Anderson, 32 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 2 Brunswick st., Dorchester, near Ashmont station, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BERGEN—In Seattle, Wash., suddenly, Jan. 10, Charles P. Bergan of 97 Lauriat av., Dorchester.
Funeral notice on arrival of body.

CURTIN—In South Boston, Jan. 21, Margaret, beloved wife of James Curtin.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Donahue, 16 Story st., Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John's N. F., papers please copy.

DUNKLE—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 20, Carrie C. Johnston, wife of Oliver R. Dunkle, 63 yrs.
Funeral services from her late residence, 93 Sedgwick st., Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m.

ELDRIDGE—In Neponset, Jan. 20, Eliza Eldridge, 71 yrs.
Funeral services at late residence, 19 Bowman st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KOHL—In Boston, Jan. 18, Robert Kohl, 53 yrs.
Funeral from the chapel of John E. Nolan, undertaker, 388 Broadway, South Boston, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LORING—In this city, Jan. 21, Helen [illegible] daughter of Helen M. and Stanton D. Loring.
Funeral from the residence of her parents, 120 Marlboro st., Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

MITCHELL—In Somerville, Monday, Jan. 21, William D. Mitchell, beloved husband of Mary Mitchell (nee Dunn).
Funeral from his late home, 242 Somerville av., Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McGRATH—In South Boston, Jan. 21, Joseph, beloved son of Joseph and the late Ellen McGrath (nee Glavent), 7 yrs, 6 mos, 5 ds.
Funeral from his parent's residence, 337 E st., in South Boston, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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AUCTIONS.

AUCTION—China, crockery, glass, tinware, all stock and fixtures, show cases, silent salesmen, tables, racks and counters; also 30 gals. mixed paint, varnish, stains, glue, turps, and dryers; no reserve; sale 2 p. m. to-day. 277 Broadway, South Boston. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

AUCTION, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p. m., 277 Broadway, South Boston. Dry goods and gents' furnishings, 25 men's and boys' suits, 18 overcoats, 50 men's sweaters, boots, shoes, shirts, ties, hats, caps, collars and stockings; also ladies' sweaters (damaged by water), wrappers, skirts, raincoats, furs, 25 odd muffs, 8 sets furs, one gent's fur-lined coat; entire stock and fixtures, counters, show cases, clothes racks.

AUCTION—Counters, show cases, black walnut refrigerator, fine one for restaurant or hotel; dishes, tables, chairs and some stock canned goods, etc.; 3 gross lamp chimneys, 2 gross lamp burners, 1 gross clothes lines; mops, stove clay, mouse and rat traps, soap, pails, brooms, agate and tinware; 7 p. m. 524 Shawmut av. Small dealers take notice.

AUTOMOBILES.

1906 Special Show Car

Will Sell at About One-Half Value

'06 H. P. STUDEBAKER touring car, fully equipped; cost $4,000; for immediate cash sale, $2,500. Address H 4, Boston American.

SECOND-HAND electric runabout, used but little, with leather top, 40 miles on a charge, Goodrich quick detachable tires; $550 takes it; demonstration given. M 385, Boston American.

A KNOX RUNABOUT, in A1 shape, carries 4, at your own price. H. F. HURD, West st., Randolph, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE,

COR. Washington and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

A CLEAN, sunny front furnished room, continuous hot water; side $1; minute from Dudley st. terminal; quiet. 47 Roxbury st.

A—604 MASS. AV.—Square room and side connection, nicely furnished, light housekeeping; rent moderate.

A FURNISHED square. Call after 6 p. m. on Sunday. 92 Compton st., suite 11.

APPLETON ST., 61—Nice rooms, heat, water, to parties visiting city. Tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 848 5th st., So. Boston.

ELEGANT large sunny rooms, well heated, $2.50, $3, $3.50. 612 and 620 Tremont st.

FIRST CLASS ROOM and board, every convenience, baths each floor. 58 Pinckney st., Beacon Hill.

FUR. SQ. ROOM with con.-bedroom; will let cheap. 272A Shawmut av., suite 4.

TO LET—2 basement rooms, with range, newly papered and painted. 16 Ferdinand st.

WANTED—Children to board, side of school. MRS. CHAS. E. CROWE, East Lexington.

WARM sq. rooms, h. and c. water, $2.50 and $3 week. 31 Warren ave.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, range, water, bath. 44 Cedar st., Rox., near Washington.

3 CAUSEWAY ST.—Nicely furnished lt. housekeeping rooms, $2; also rooms by the day.

9 UNION PARK—Two square rooms, very desirable; tel.

12 ISABELLA ST.—Nicely furnished steam heated front room, private family, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, or man and wife. CLARK.

30 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day or week. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Sunny front parlor, newly furnished; front, side, closets, heat. Tel.

391 WARREN ST., near Savin st., handsomely furnished heated rooms, $1.50 weekly; improvements.

671 SHAWMUT AV.—Newly furnished sq. side rooms, housekeeping; laundry, hot, cold water, $1 to $3.50.

751 TREMONT ST.—Attic room, light housekeeping, cook stove, suitable for elderly lady.

2161 WASHINGTON ST., Hotel Adelphi, suite 4, nice furnished rooms, heat, hot water, tel.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Stephen Simonds, late of Folsom, in the State of California, deceased: Whereas, Mary A. Thompson, the administratrix of certain estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the amended first account of her administration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in her hands among the next of kin of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application. And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Hearst's Boston American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy hereof to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, JOHN W. McKIM, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

ELIJAH GEORGE, Register.

IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 5876-1 Main.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVE Fenway section, two-room suite, with bath, only apartment to rent in building; excellent opportunity; must rent at once; reasonable. 820 Beacon st., cor. Mountfort.

EVERETT—4 rooms, up-to-date, nice location, $19. A. S. JENSEN, 76A Walnut st.

NEW 4-ROOM SUITE, bath, all improvements. EARLEY, 42 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN Fall, Winter dresses, $5 up; evening, stage dresses to sell or let; also coats and furs. MRS. DeGROOT, 193 Pleasant st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica, 31 vols., first class condition, cheap. R. KELLY, 8 Crescent st., Medford.

YACHTS, BOATS, ETC.

16 FT. COMBINATION sail, row or power boat, all ready for engine, $75. J. R., 238 Pleasant st., Watertown.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

CASH REGISTERS.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND HALLWOODS, second-hand Nationals. B. L. WALKER SUPPLY CO., 125 Summer st.; telephone 2025-2 Oxford.

SEWING MACHINES.

FAMILY leaving Boston must sell at once latest style Singer, $10. E 453, Boston American.

ACCOUNTANTS.

AUDITOR—Go anywhere United States; keep this address. "EXPERT," P. O. Lock Box 2694.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 515 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3; call evenings, 6 to 9.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, fits all stoves and ranges; price 35 cts. 22½ Portland st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

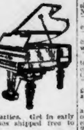
CUT PRICE Piano Bargains

Chickering Upright	$77.50
Kranich & Bach Upright	61.50
Briggs Upright	54.75
Gilbert Upright	38.85
Chickering Upright	67.50
Steinway Piano	42.25
Vose Upright	52.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	98.00
Chickering Upright	51.00
Ivers & Pond	73.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	72.00
Rogers Upright	43.00
Merrill Upright	90.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

3 MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS

FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible. For information call at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.



When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 fine Pianos, new or second-hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker, Trust or no Trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No maker gets a less price than the individual.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos in the above list, left over from special sales, etc.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Monday and Tuesday evenings till 7 p. m., Saturday evenings till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st., and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

TWENTY uprights of best Boston and N. Y. makers, repossessed by the Lease Audit Co., are placed with us for immediate sale. Original cost $250 to $450, now $75 to $200; call early for fine selection. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st. Est. 1869.

BEAUTIFUL SQUARES, Vose, Miller, Chickering, Steinway and Knabe, worth double our price, $25 to $50; seven and seven and one-third octaves, carved legs; tone better than a cheap upright; don't pass this by. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st., elevator.

AM OBLIGED to raise money and offer for sale my fine Henry F. Miller piano, which cost me $400 one year ago; has a beautiful sweet tone and elegant mahogany case; $115 buys it. Address B 267, Boston American.

NEW UPRIGHT mahogany piano for sale cheap for cash, or will arrange small payments; was taken in exchange for advertising; piano on premises. See MR. EVANS, top floor, 53 Devonshire st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for almost new $25 banjo, guitar, No. 2 Bulls-eye Kodak, double barrelled shotgun, 3 pairs of Indian clubs, 2 new Whittemore's shoe blacking stands? Will sell automobile, Stanley's steam machine, in good condition, 6½ horse power, made by Stanley Manufacturing Co., Lawrence, Mass.; also 2 new tires, cost $40, a bargain for someone, price $1.10. PETER DUGAN, Highland road, Andover, Mass.

I HAVE 1½ h. p. Little Giant gasolene marine engine, with shaft propeller, batteries, spark coil, anchor; want stereopticon, suitable for advertising purposes, or motor cycle. A 475, Boston American.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

EXCHANGE first-class set of plans and specifications for any building desired for automobile, personal property, real estate. H 474, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange for poultry, one electric desk fan and one sextant in first-class condition. BURTON W. LITTLE, 26 Thames st., Newport, R. I.

FOR SALE or exchange for dogs or poultry, one new standard oil burner for heating, one Champion oil burner for cooking. BURTON W. LITTLE, 26 Thames st., Newport, R. I.

WILL EXCHANGE 400 candle arc lamp for graphophone or records, a Savage repeater, 22 cal., for small footpower lathe. DUMAS, Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

PRINTING PRESS WANTED—Will trade a complete set of 10 volumes Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica, revised and amended. E 465, Boston American.

PRIVATE PARTY will exchange piano player in excellent condition, with music, for modern or antique furniture, etc.; seen Sunday. T. PHELAN, 10 Clark st., Cambridge.

A GENTLEMAN'S leather hatbox, in good condition, for sale or exchange; reasonable. H 427, Boston American.

ELECTRICAL COURSE (I. C. S.), exchange or sell equal value. J. G. BAILEY, 1,079 Columbus av.

DRESS suit case, leather, fine condition, exchange or sell equal value. 20 Union st., South Braintree.

WILL exchange 2 house lots free and clear for furniture. F. G. HAWES, 113 Dartmouth st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 female cocker pups for anything of value. STANLEY YOUNG, Chathamport, Mass.

EXCHANGE homer pigeons for Rhode Island red cockerel. EVERETT BASSETT, Harwich, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE paying mfg. business for real estate, value $5,000; business worth more; sickness forces sale. Q 495, Boston American.

I WILL SELL, buy or exchange penny slot machines, firearms, musical instruments. 6 and 8 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED for cash or exchange, large cabinet for cylinder phonograph records or two holding at least 350. D 466, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE brand new latest pattern Yost typewriter, cost $110, for diamond worth $30. R 419, Boston American.

3 OVERCOATS, custom made, Winter, Spring and raincoat, size 36, all $12, or exchange. Address D 457, Boston American.

WILL SELL or exchange lot of second-hand furniture, gas heater and range, short leather coat and cap. Seen Sunday after 11, 66 W. Newton st.

SIX H. P. automatic upright engine for sale, or will exchange for a safe or machinery of same value. F. L. KUHN, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHICKERING sqr. piano, exchange for painter's staging, roll top desk, or sell. T. H. MARCHANT, 10 Newton st., Brighton, Mass.

A BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY for an Edison phonograph, bred from a prize winner, a little beauty, a great pet. D 465, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 4-5 camera, mandolin, music box, etc., for phonograph and records. F., 92 Gilman st., Somerville.

PARLOR SET, 7 pieces, parlor table and carpet for sale, or exchange for rugs or portieres. P. TARTAS, 49 Mozart st., Jamaica Plain.

EXCHANGE for hens, banjo, violin, gold watch, camera outfit, house lot. K 460, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSE AMBULANCE OF THE M. S. P. C. A.

THE Horse Ambulance of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be found in future at the Massachusetts stables, 35 Endicott street, at any hour of the day or night. Telephone Richmond 572.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

WANTED.

WANTED—A 6 or 7 room cottage in Winthrop, suitable for occupancy by year by man and wife; no children or pets; must have gas, bath and furnace heat and modern improvements; best of references furnished; write, stating full particulars and price. S 364, Boston American.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN

WHO WISH to look well should try the Geraldine Facial. M. J. FITZGERALD, 3½ School st., 164 Essex st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—Free outfit, greatest sellers to family trade, pure horse radish and food [illegible] by measure; steady work, good pay; write for terms. Box 20, J. A., 11 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

DO YOU WANT to get in touch with several thousand agents and salesmen all over the country? A 4-line advt. in our classified section costs only $8, and will go out in 450,000 copies each month, to be seen by 2,250,000 readers. For particulars address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York city.

IF YOU HAVE a proposition that is good anywhere, why not take advantage of the low rate of only $8 that we are now making on a 4-line advt. in our classified section? 450,000 copies every month are read by 2,250,000 people who have the money and are most likely to be interested in your proposition. Address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York city.

HELP WANTED—Male.

HIGHER SALARIES

are paid in the civil service departments for the same class of work than with private employers. No employment offers better inducements to the ambitious man. Our booklet, giving a list of positions and the requirements, will be sent free upon request. MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 Boylston st., Boston.

LINEMEN.

TWENTY-FIVE LINEMEN AT ONCE; SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE IN TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH OR ELECTRIC LIGHT WORK. APPLY AT 9:00 A. M. TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

FOLDING PAPER BOXES

WANTED—An experienced feeder on cutter and creaser. 32 Green st.

A REVOLVER WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second-hand revolvers. N. E. L. CO., 2,012 Washington st.

BOATBUILDERS, first-class, wanted in heated shop. WILLIAMS WHITELSEY CO., L. I. City, N. Y.

BOSTON SCHOOL of piano tuning day and evening; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special course for plumbers and machinists; practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 844 Washington st., Boston—Chance for 500 men to get steady employment; wages $10 to $20; earn while learning. Call or write immediately.

JEWELMAKERS—Wanted, good jewelmakers, good wages, steady work. Reply, stating references and wages wanted, to G 433, Boston American.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, with good records, age under fifty and physically satisfactory; positions open; state whole locomotive experience; name references. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room E 4, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions open paying $25 to $75 per week to competent men; road driving and repairing course complete $25, license guaranteed, our correspondence course a specialty; get into this new industry now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston (largest and best auto school).

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business; 25 automobiles; a machine shop, etc.; license guaranteed or money refunded; compare with other schools; low rates; easy payments; write for catalog. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured; tuition $50. COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, New York and San Francisco.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 yrs.; cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

OFFICE BOY, high school education; good chance for advancement; salary $5.00, also one at $4.00, grammar school education; opportunity for promotion. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

FEW GOOD WEAVERS on bed spreads wanted, which are broad looms with Jacquard; the work is steady and good work, and is one of the best weaving jobs in New England; the work is easy to learn, and good weavers can earn from $11 to $15 a week; each weaver runs two looms; we want but a few weavers to take care of increase in our work, but we want good, steady men who are willing to work and earn some money; we have no strike, and we were the first mill in Fall River to grant the recent advance in wages; our mill ran steadily during the big strike in Fall River two years ago without a reduction in wages; we simply want the best help of any mill in New England; we do not want applications from men who are not sober and industrious, and want men who want to better themselves; state the kind of work you have been used to and age; we might consider a few who are willing to learn such work if they can show they are industrious; a preference will be given to smart young fellows, eighteen to twenty-five years old, who are now at work in textile mills as spinners and who want to better themselves. Address STEVENS MFG. CO., Fall River, Mass.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Lasters and second lasters on Wos' turn oxfords and slippers; steady work. L. B. EVANS' SON COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

SIX WEEKS' instruction in traveling salesmanship; position guaranteed upon completion. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

STRONG YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred; age 20 to 30; over 140 pounds and five feet five inches. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS at once, 15 men, experienced in central agency installation. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—First-class blacksmith for forging work, also one for wagon work and general jobbing; good pay and steady work for the right men. Apply CHAS. FAY & CO., 301 So. Water st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Green sand moulders. Address Box 584, Bath, Maine.

WANTED—Men with candy routes to sell a first-class confection at a large profit; call and investigate. 93 High st., second floor; see MR. BLOOD.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to No. 98 Court street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced coat makers on calendered clothing, cemented seams, no stitching. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WE TEACH WATCH-MAKING & ENGRAVING. A CHANCE to earn while learning and a position secured for graduates; day and evening course. HODGDON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, 22 years of age, would like to have a position as a machinist helper, 2 years' experience, or brass turner. J. MEZANKS, 109½ Spring st., E. Cambridge.

AN OLD G. A. R. MAN would like a job around hotel, boarding house or in private family; honest and willing, best references. JOHN W. TORSEY, 34 Clark st., W. Everett, Mass.

A POSITION WANTED by a first-class, competent French chef; city or country; best of references. Address G 477, Boston American.

A BLACKSMITH wants a situation, machinist, tool dressing preferred, any kind of light forging. GEO. HARDING, gen. del., Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG colored man wants position as cook, boarding house or restaurant; with reference. GEORGE McGILL, 18 Kendall st.

BAKER—Young man, first-class on bread and cake, etc., wants situation, city or country; ref. if required. Address PAUL WEIDNER, 202 West Springfield st., Boston.

BAKER wants situation, good all round man, city or country; good reference. Address W. D. M., 73 Stamford st., city.

CARPENTER wants work, long experience in jobbing, or new work by the day or job. MILLER, 12 Thorndike st., city.

COACHMAN or general man, understands care of furnace, steam or hot water; 2 years' reference last place. J. H., 939 Parker st., Roxbury.

CAPABLE office man and correspondent desires position. K 401, Boston American.

COLORED MAN wants waiting, porter or chores, temperate. Y 124, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter, capable of buying and managing, 15 years' experience; best of references. C. F. ROBERTS, 90 Kimball av., Revere.

JANITOR, first class, wants position, competent and reliable. JANITOR, 55 Moore st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE, both cooks, want situation in club, school, boarding house, institute or country hotel; best references. G. W. M., 11 Waltham st., city.

MAN AND WIFE wish work in a country club house, man as waiter, woman cook; both good, honest couple, colored. F. WILLIAMS, 114 Camden st., city.

MEAT CUTTER, 12 years experience; satisfaction guaranteed. F. F. C., 646 Tremont bldg.

MEAT CUTTER—Well exp., good ref., salary $15. ARTHUR W. BORLEY, 40 Upton st., City.

WANTED BY A SOBER, capable Christian man, position as driver on a wholesale team; best of references; age 28. A. W. L., 75 Fremont st., Winter Hill, Mass.

WANTED—A situation as collector; will work on weekly pay only. H. POLEN, 12 Barton st., city.

WANTED—By young man, work in cabinet shop or piano factory. MECHANIC, 612 Tremont st.

WANTED—A position as janitor or porter, colored; can give reference. S. G. WADE, 10 Acton st., city.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years of age, would like to have a position as a nickel plater, with 1 year's experience. JULIUS MEZORK, 109½ Spring st., East Cambridge.

YOUNG MAN, 26 years of age, position in any business as clerk, salesman, etc.; have had 12 years experience in journalism; desire a change with an opportunity; references. X 497, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED MAN would like employment as teamster, but would take anything to start; willing and obliging. JAMES S. DUDLEY, 98 Camden st., Roxbury.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants job as porter or general man or work with private family, call or write. WILLIAM JACKSON, 22 Windsor st., city.

YOUNG MARRIED man wants work driving team or general work, steady and reliable. FRED DARLING, 86 W. Canton st., City.

YOUNG MAN desires work inside; can do carpenter work. Mr. D., 30 Appleton st., city.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, will drive team or work on farm. J. F. B., 119 Florence st., Everett.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We teach everything in DRESSMAKING, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work, and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS," "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION," "NO CLASS TEACHING"; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Succeed in 1907; start the new year right by taking a course in our school, and double your income this year; we teach designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring; in fact, everything a first-class cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; at our school, ladies soon learn to make their own garments, stylish in cut, perfect in fit and artistic in design; McDowell's perfect system saves half the time and all the worry; used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect-fitting patterns cut to fit, Paris models exhibited; enter now for good positions; visitors welcome. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 23 Winter st.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS AT ONCE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING; GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED IF SUCCESSFUL. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION. APPLY ANY DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M., TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

FINE needle work, young ladies, high grade waists and dresses, long season, high wages, to experienced. K 446, Boston American.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO tags, old Legal, Mutual and certif's., exchanged for Legal. 339 Wash. st., room 2A.

LADIES, earn $4 to $6 per week working home, spare time; experience unnecessary; steady employment. Call 490 Washington st., seventh floor.

LADIES—Do piecework, spare time, fancy work, steady, remunerative. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

LADIES guaranteed steady work at home. ROYAL ART CO., 15 Temple pl.

LADIES, reliable home work, stamping novelties, day or evening, $1.50 dozen. 564 Washington st., room 63.

LADIES, to make sanitary belts, material all cut ready to sew, $1.20 per dozen, particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept A 2, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced coat makers on calendered clothing, cemented seams, no stitching. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Experienced general housework girl, wages $4.00 per week, references. 48 Monroe st., Roxbury; take Humboldt av. car.

WANTED—Working housekeeper not over 40 years old, to run lodging house alone; pays $7 a week; sleep in. 498 Columbus av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN woman wants situation as housekeeper for American elderly widower or elderly lady, capable, neat, good plain cook; best of references given and required. MRS. L. J. C., Box 23, W. Mansfield, Mass.

A LADY would like a position as cook; good references. 498 Columbus av., ask for M. O. C.

A MIDDLE-AGED American Prot. widow of physician would like a situation as managing housekeeper, attendant or companion to invalid; first-class references. MRS. A. M. L., 328 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

COTTON AND MUSLIN shirt waist suits to order, plain sewing, embroidery, underwear, etc. SEAMSTRESS, 19 Glenwood st., Rox., suite 3.

COLORED GIRL, age 25, would like bachelor apartments to clean; can give good reference. A. LEMIS, 68 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL would like position with dressmaker by the day or week. MISS E. BUNCOM, 8 Cumston st., city.

COLORED WOMAN, thoroughly experienced, wants washing to take home; bundle or family. Call or write H. B., 39 Holyoke st.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like an elderly person or invalid to care for, or travel, or other nursing; best references. E. T., 2,554 Washington st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in widower's family by young widow, with girl 5; good home and $3 per week. Apply W., 47 Norfolk st., Dorchester. Phone 661-3 Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position, lodging house, reliable, capable; full charge; reference. H 442, Boston American.

I OFFER my services to refined American family for $1 weekly and good home for myself and boy, aged five. A. O., 16 East Springfield st., Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant widow wishes position as housekeeper for widower's small family. J. F. E., 85 Flint st., Somerville.

POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE, or light work of any kind, such as matron or traveling with lady. JENNIE BARRETT, 76 Ruggles st., suite 3, city.

POSITION WANTED by a neat, reliable Protestant woman of experience as housekeeper in a widower's family; reference. S 373, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED as kitchen girl in restaurant or work in private family, small. JENNIE NEWTON, 8 Centre st., Roxbury.

TRAVELING COMPANION and courier for one or more persons by a refined woman, good and experienced traveler, excellent references. M. E. B., care of F. REALY, 308 Main st., Worcester.

WANTED—By a refined widow of 35, American, a position as housekeeper for a gentleman of refinement; no incumbrances; or would travel. H. H. L., 571 Third st., South Boston.

WANTED—By a Nova Scotia woman, work by the day or by the hour; first-class worker. Call at 836 Tremont st., 3d floor.

WANTED—Position as traveling saleswoman, covering N. E. cities and towns. M. A. B., 31 W. Elm st., Brockton, Mass.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas av., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as seamstress or dressmaking, work by the day, $1.50 a day and carfare. MISS C. HAYES, 29 Dudley st., suite 1, city.

WOULD LIKE POSITION in private family or boarding house doing house work, can give personal references. MISS M. P., 21 Greenwich st., Rox.

YOUNG WOMAN would like sewing to do; good home considered more than wages. Q 471, Boston American.

TALKING MACHINES.

Insist on Getting the Mach. Marked Edison

$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

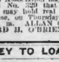
1 Edison Standard, equipped with model C reproducer 14-in. horn, camels' hair chip brush, winding crank, oak cabinet, $20.00
1 30-inch flower horn 1.90
1 nickeled stand, 1.00
6 Edison gold moulded records 2.10
Entire outfit $24.90
$1.00 a week.

We carry all kinds of talking machines.

THE BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO.,
Cor. Green and Chardon Sts., Boston.
The BIG COR. STORE, open evenings. Mail orders promptly attended to.

10-INCH RECORDS

Imperial 22c



Excelsior 22c

Pike Talking Machine Co.

41 Washington st., cor. Friend st. Open evenings.

RECORDS WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second hand phonograph records. N. E. L. CO., 2,012 Washington st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Boston Stammerers' Institute 128 Tremont Street.

Carried on 30 years without any help.

Charitable Classes

For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer

A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay

THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED

Who Will Endow a Free School?

PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, State House, Boston, January 21, 1907—The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties on House Bill No. 220 for more time in which Contractors Mutual Liability Insurance Company may begin to issue policies; in House Bill No. 328 that Now and Then Association may hold property; and in House Bill No. 329 that fraternal beneficiary corporations may hold real estate, at room No. 240 State House, on Thursday, January 24th, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. ALLAN G. BUTTRICK, Chairman. EDWARD H. O'BRIEN, Clerk of the Committee.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38, Boston; Fall River office, 34 North Main st., room 12.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ONLY $700 cash, 20 acres, ½ mile to school and village; smooth, fertile land, feeds 2 cows and horse; fruit and wood; 5-room cottage, painted; water in sink; cattle barn 30x40, horse stable 20x20, with cellars; all in good, fair condition; owner buys a larger farm; immediate possession given. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

14-ACRE ESTATE for Boston business man; early and late trains; excellent soil, free from stone; fine shade and fruit; attractive 9-room house; stable and 100-ft. hennery; high land, first-class neighborhood; town water, electric lights and trolley past the door; 6 min. walk to depot; just offered for sale and will go quick; $3,500, $1,000 cash; see photo. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

ELEVATION 1,186 FEET.

101-ACRE FARM; PRICE, INCLUDING HORSE, 5 YOUNG COWS, 60 POULTRY AND FARM TOOLS, $3,000, HALF CASH; cut 25 tons hay 1906; 2½-story 10-room house, in perfect condition; new large hay barn, 200 apple trees, sugar grove and buckets; called the prettiest place in Worcester Co.; located short distance from famous "inn;" old age compels owner to sell; desires to do so at once, splendid bargain. See L. G. PETERS with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

SO. BOSTON, City Point, splendid estate for improvement, mansion house, 13,000 ft. of land, assessed $8800, our price only $7,000. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, So. Boston.

SO. BOSTON—Assessed $3,200, attractive 1-quick sale. CORBETT & SONS.

SO. BOSTON—$200 cash, attractive 8-room 2-family, best order, never idle, price $1,300. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, South Boston.

THERE are hundreds of families somewhere in the U. S. who are probably anxious to locate exactly where you have property or a business for sale; why not get in touch with these people by taking just a 4-line advt. for $8 in our classified section? 450,000 copies going all over the country to be read by 2,250,000 people every month. Address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York city.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

REVERE CENTRE—Estate for sale, 10-room house, unfinished attics, in thorough repair, 15,000 ft. land, 150 ft. front, grand view. Apply on premises, 101 Fenno st.; tel. Revere 77-6.

$500—$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH, 100-acre farm, close to parkway. BARTLETT, 89 Court, Boston.

$100—$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK, ⅛-acre garden plots, Weymouth. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bathroom, 7,500 ft. land; price $1,600; bargain for workingman. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

WELL SITUATED, on high land, splendid view, in good town, A-1 train service; neat cottage house, 10 rooms, good cellar; barn, 2 hen-houses, 4 acres of land, orchard, variety of fruit; an ideal situation; price $2,000. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

LIST YOUR property now for spring sales. Send for illustrated catalogue of farms and country places. BRECK'S.

$500 DOWN; village place, handy to Boston, close to steam and electrics, ½-acre of nice garden land; neat, attractive cottage house, in good repair; handsome shade and fruit trees; an ideal place for a village home; price $1,100; a bargain; see photographs. BRECK'S.

DELIGHTFUL residential town, 15 miles out, good train service; attractive 2½-story dwelling, 10 fine rooms, bath, furnace heat, wide covered piazza, stable, carriage room, beautiful lawn, fine shade trees and ornamental shrubs, abundance of fruit, nice garden; see photographs; price $5,500. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN

NEW 3-APARTMENT HOUSE, worth $8,000, everything up to date, 14 rooms, rents for over $80 per month; gas range and set range and furnace for each flat; as the owner is obliged to leave the city, I will sacrifice this house for $6,300, on easy terms; a beautiful home location, in the best part of Dorchester. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2. Tel. 1836-1 Hay.

DELIGHTFUL residential town, 15 miles out, good train service; attractive 2½-story dwelling, 10 fine rooms, bath, furnace heat, wide covered piazza, stable, carriage room, beautiful lawn, fine shade trees and ornamental shrubs, abundance of fruit, nice garden; see photographs; price $5,500. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st., Boston.

$5,000—$500 DOWN,

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms; each family has separate bath, heater, etc.; fine condition, large lot, 7 min. from Boston, handy to steam and electrics. J. ARTHUR FULTON, 33 Ames Bldg., Boston.

SINGLE cottage house in perfect repair, in fact like new, nice location in Everett, only $1,500; another for $1,850 with furnished bath and set range, near trains and cars; another $2,000 with large lot of land. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1,008 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

3 LOTS of land, assessed $3,300, located in Cambridge, to exchange for equity in a two or three-family house. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 6 rooms, improvements, $1400; two-family house, 10 rooms, $1700; two-family house, store, $2700. Call R. H. LATTIME, 630 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 1310 Som.

COUNTRY STORE, with P. O., only store in town; 6 living rooms; barn 80x40, wood and wagon sheds, all in good condition, ½ acre land, large trade, sickness the only cause of sale; price $1,800; stock will be sold at a low price. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LODGING-HOUSES.

$175 SECURES 12-room house on Appleton st., clearing $70 month. BARRY & CO., Boston.

$200 DOWN buys 17 rooms and 2 baths, steam heat, continuous hot water; one of the best houses on Mass. av. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$150 DOWN buys 14-room house on Chandler st.; clears $30 over rent. BARRY & CO.

$200 DOWN buys 15-room house on Clarendon st., near Back Bay station. BARRY & CO.

STANDARD REALTY CO.,

131 TREMONT ST.

BEST BUSINESS OPENINGS—Stores, lodging houses, cash or easy terms. See our list. Call, write or telephone 1624-1 Oxford.

LODGING HOUSES on best streets in South End, from $400 up, part cash, balance from profits. We guarantee titles to all places. Buy from the brokers who protect your interests. STANDARD REALTY CO.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,

Between Tremont st. and Columbus av., 17 rooms and bath. Will sell this newly furnished house for $700 down; rent $75, lowest on street. See NOYES & WEST, 406 Columbus av., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE TO LET,

COLUMBUS AV.—15 rooms and bath, rent $80. New furnace and in A1 repair; we also have other vacant houses to let. NOYES & WEST, 406 Columbus av., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Georgia, will sell or exchange; price $950. MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

LIGHT GRO. and bak., on best street in Rox., well stocked, price low. MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

BAKERY for sale, doing $800 month business; changed owners once in 8 years. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$1,500—GROCERY and provision store, city of 40,000 near Boston, nice team, large stock, good fixtures, $350 weekly trade, terms. WILKINS & OWENS.

WE have a large list of restaurants, lunches, stores of all kinds, cash or terms. WILKINS & OWENS, 43 Tremont st., room 402.

THERE are hundreds of families somewhere in the U. S. who are probably anxious to locate exactly where you have property or a business for sale; why not get in touch with these people by taking just a 4-line advt. for $8 in our classified section? 450,000 copies going all over the country to be read by 2,250,000 people every month. Address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York city.

A YOUNG MAN or lady with $300 capital can secure an interest in a high-class business; pleasant work and short hours, worth investigating. NATIONAL REGISTRY CO., 228 Tremont st., Boston.

A BARGAIN if sold at once; grocery store, neat, clean stock, good class of trade, best location in town. Write to M. M. SUMNER, Brunswick, Me.

WANTED—To buy second-hand lunch wagon, without stand, must be in good condition and cheap. H 431, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange my two-family home for nicely furnished lodging house. MRS. S., 560 Mass av., city.

FOR SALE—Sporting business, also 3 Stevens best portable bowling alleys, nearly new, to be removed; also to let, fine brick store, 25x100, city 40,000. P. O. Box 180, Lewiston, Me.

BOSTON BOARDING STABLE—180 horses at $25 month, big storage, clears $6,000 year; est. 10 years; owner sick; come and stay week. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

$250—LUNCH ROOM; come quick if you want good one; down town; neat as wax. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

FOR SALE—Cosy, 10-room lodging house; a little money-maker (rent $45); cash or terms. 55 Appleton st.

LUNCH wagon for sale. L. O'BRIEN, 43 Mystic st., Charlestown, Mass.

TEN-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, on Warren st., a little gem, furniture good, hot and cold water in every room; price $450, on easy terms, rent $50 per month. LYONS. Tel. 1836-1 Hay.

SIXTEEN-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, on Tremont st., furniture good, A1 location, here is a splendid opportunity to buy an A1 lodging house for $900, on easy terms, rent only $65 per month. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

$1,200—16-ROOM lodging house, newly furnished rooms, all full, permanent lodgers, large sunny rooms, the best street to let rooms Boston, facing large park, will make a net profit of $100 monthly, must be sold at once. STUART, 46 School st.

$700—14-ROOM lodging house, neatly fitted up, rooms all full permanent lodgers; look this up, you will buy it. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

READY-MADE HOMES, $400 to $800 yearly; 3 acres fruits wholesale; no peddling; no farming; 2 acres poultry; 100 hens pay $150 clear; plant and harvest 5 years for $900 instalments; deed on first payment; safe for women with families; all California's choicest features; write to families on Twin-Cities Colony. B. MARKS, Box 77, Galt, Cal.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between Orpheum Theatre, Park st. Elevated to Dudley st. and Grove st. car to Boylston st., J. P., lady's gold watch engraved L. S. F., and chain. Finder rewarded if returned to JOHN D. COOKE, 108 Water st., Boston.

LOST OR STOLEN—In Everett, fox terrier pup, with collar and small lock; all white except brown markings around eyes, docked tail. Suitable reward paid for return to L. M. CURRIS, 228 Main st., Everett, Mass.

REWARD

FOR return of dark brindle screwtail female dog lost on Wash. st., near Brookline st., to C. F. JOHNSTON, Hotel Sanford, suite No. 18.

[illegible] REWARD for return of pearl and diamond stick pin, lost bet. School st., Jamaica Plain and Park st. subway, Monday, Jan. 21. Return H. W. HANSON, Boston American.

WHITE COLLIE DOG, light yellow stripe around body, wore muzzle when lost Monday. Return 64 Greenwood ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

FOUND—A pocketbook containing money and ring. Address F 446, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted; highest cash paid; we pay from 20c. to 30c. for geese feathers. BOSTON FEATHER CO., Chelsea.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2732 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

REGARDING NOEL WHICK, landed last Fall from London, 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair and eyes, round shouldered, 19 years old; last seen in Revere, living with an aunt, 33d Commonwealth av.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

LAWYER'S advice free, legal matters, bad debts, accidents; call, write. NEW ENGLAND LAW BUREAU, 234 Washington st., room 918, Boston.

Sauce or Pudding Dish FREE!

Size 10 inches, holds two quarts, of latest pattern and finest German china, large rose decoration, free to each person bringing one or more want ads of 3 lines or more (Except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer street, with cash, for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

JANUARY 27

Bring Your Ads in Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 23, 1907

The Thaw Case: Digging Up the Social Sewer

A Great and Important Trial, a Comment on a Civilization and a Society OF MONEY

The machinery of justice in New York begins to-day the effort to fix blame and administer punishment in the case of young Thaw, arrested for killing the architect, Stanford White.

When you turn over a big stone in a country field, you find the ground beneath damp; beetles, spiders, and other creatures scatter when the sunlight is let in.

When workmen carry their smoking oil lamps into a sewer, the twisting eels and the rats that live there show their characters in their movements.

This Thaw trial, repulsive exhibition of degradation, is, in its personalities, like the creatures that live under the stone or in the sewer, in the dark.

But it is right, **AND IT IS NECESSARY**, that the people should know about this trial, **ALL ABOUT IT**, and take to themselves the lessons that it teaches.

A good deal of American life, American money, and of modern civilization will be jammed into the proceedings in which the stake is the life of a wretched, spoiled, self-indulgent boy.

There are millions of dollars behind the half-sane young man who did the killing. And there are millions on the other side. Those other millions do not show themselves, but their sympathy and their expenditure, if necessary, are at the service of the memory of the man that was killed.

Whether the man who was killed, or the man that killed him, represents more thoroughly the base degradation of modern "MONEY CIVILIZATION," no one may say until the trial shall have ended.

Men in America struggle to accumulate money. They pile it up legally or **ILLEGALLY**. They work themselves into early graves, **TO LEAVE IT TO THEIR CHILDREN.**

Thaw, the boy to be tried for murder, is one of these children.

He never knew that laws were made for **HIM**. He was spoiled in his childhood, his boyhood, and his young manhood. He had only to write his name to get thousands or tens of thousands—**EVERY DOLLAR REPRESENTING THE HARD, HONEST WORK OF SOME MAN. NATURALLY IT SEEMED TO HIM THAT THE WHOLE WORLD WAS HIS, AND LITTLE WONDER, WITH HIS WEAK START, IF THE SPECIALISTS RETAINED TO DEFEND HIM, AS A LAST RESORT SHOULD EASILY PROVE HIS MIND TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED BY HIS FATHER'S MONEY AND THE LIFE TO WHICH IT LED HIM.**

There will be shocking and shameful revelations on both sides of this fight for the life of a spoiled boy.

Those that represent the dead man will tell of young Thaw's early days, wasted money, and aimless dissipation.

On Thaw's side, there will be the effort to show such acts of the dead man as justified his murder, or, at least, that would make it actually a public blessing.

The thick, muddy lives of the idle and the dissipated will be dug up and spread out in court.

On one side the court expects to see the mother of a girl defending herself against the implied charge of having sold her own daughter for a rich man's money, and vindicating her character by helping to send that daughter's husband to capital punishment. On the other side there will be the story of the life of the dead architect, a man of great force, a man useful in his work, yet whose intimate friends were the first to abandon him and forget his name, and forbear to say a good word for him, when he lay dead with a bullet in his body.

It is a case sickening in its details, and yet one that should not be suppressed. **FOR IT REFLECTS THE LIFE IN OUR DAY.** It shows the people what is done **WITH PART OF THE MONEY PILED UP IN MODERN ACCUMULATIONS.** It shows parents especially **WHETHER IT IS WORTH WHILE TO LEAVE TO YOUNG CHILDREN MILLIONS THAT PUT THEM, IN THEIR OWN ESTIMATION, ABOVE THE LAW, AND THAT MAKE HONEST, EARNEST LIVES AND WORK ALMOST OUT OF THE QUESTION FOR THEM.**

This Thaw trial will teach us many lessons. Its record will be read in years to come by men, writers of history, seeking to understand the life, the business, **THE DEPRAVITY** of to-day.

It is to be hoped that we ourselves, living in the day when such lives and such murders occur, will be able to see the lesson in spite of our being so near to it, and learn enough from this murder trial to make up for its hideous and degrading features.

A Dead Toad on White Lilies

That Is the Picture Presented by Strauss's Opera "Salome"

They produced "Salome" in New York City for the first time last night. Strauss is a great musician, and in this opera, especially at the terrible climax, the orchestration exceeds, perhaps, in dramatic power anything ever achieved by the human intellect.

But that very achievement **IS A CRIME AGAINST ART, AND A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY ITSELF.**

Beautiful is the music of Strauss, and all the more shameful is the fact that he has made that beautiful music the background for a dreadful perversion, a slander on human life and human passion.

What would you say of a man of genius if he collected beautiful white lilies, arranged them beautifully, **AND ON TOP OF THEM PLACED A DEAD AND PUTRID TOAD FOR THE WORLD TO LOOK AT?**

That is what Strauss has done, that is what those that produce "Salome" are doing. On the beautiful music of a real genius they place the hideous, vile, morbid creation of the nameless Oscar Wilde, and offer that to the public as ART. Better let Wilde's vile brain and body remain and decay together in the grave than dig them up and desecrate music with them.

Many crimes have been committed in the name of music. Men of genius have exhausted their ingenuity, degraded the human voice and all musical instruments by causing them to describe murders and every kind of loathsomeness.

But it is left for this latest opera, combining the musical genius of Strauss and the vile conception of Oscar Wilde, to produce a so-called work of art and show to the people a great singer in a scene that can best be compared to a hen trying to swallow a toad.

Is that a nice thing for civilized human beings in the name of music and art and dramatic power?

The story of the opera and of the play is a perversion of the story of King Herod. John the Baptist is prisoner in a well. This rather comic arrangement enables him to go up and down when he needs to sing, and allows the arm of the black executioner, at the end, to push the head on the silver platter up out of the well dramatically.

Salome falls in love with John the Baptist, or THINKS she does—beasts don't fall in love. When he doesn't care for her, she dances a rather foolish dance called "The Dance of the Seven Veils," and as a reward compels the king to give her the prophet's head.

The severed head, as shown on the stage, looks like an extremely badly made black pudding on an imitation silver plate. It is carried down to the footlights, and there a great singer is compelled to degrade her talent and character by kissing the hideous thing in view of the public. Here is a sample of the words put into the mouth of the artist, a woman whose power should be devoted to interpreting for the people the NOBLEST thoughts and ideals:

"Ah! Du wolltest mich Deinen Mund nicht kuessen lassen, Iochanaan. Wohl! Ich will ihn jetzt kuessen. Ich will mit meinen Zaehnen hineinbeissen, wie man in eine reife Frucht beissen mag."

We shall not translate the whole of this. It is enough to say that in a public performance a woman is made to declare a desire to bite the swollen lips of a severed head, "as one would bite a ripe fruit."

That is enough about "Salome." If that is art, will somebody set to music that department of Armour's packing house in which they make the sausages, and give us at once "the last word" in this kind of art?

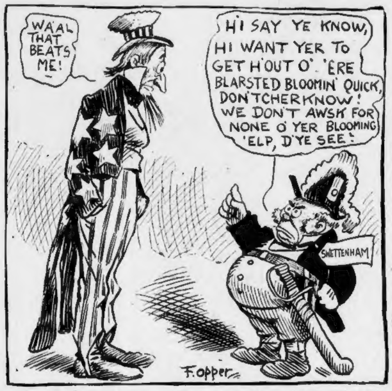
WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD?

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

1—After you had gone to the rescue of the earthquake sufferers and driven an ambulance——

2—And you had worked hard bracing up the houses——

3—And you had stood guard to protect life and property——


WA'AL THAT BEATS ME!
H'I SAY YE KNOW, HI WANT YER TO GET H'OUT O' 'ERE BLARSTED BLOOMIN' QUICK, DON'TCHERKNOW! WE DON'T AWSK FOR NONE O' YER BLOOMING 'ELP, D'YE SEE!
SWETTENHAM
F. Opper

4—If your services were appreciated as above? Wouldn't it REFRIGERATE you?

A Clamologue

By Morton Birge

(C. L. Short asks that clams may legal be dug on Sunday.)

HARK! from the Clam
A doleful sound.
From out his san-
Dy underground
Abode he says:
"I really am
A highly ir-
Ritated clam.
You think, because
Down in the mud,
Beneath the sa-
Line ebb and flood,
I have a low-
Ly clam abode
It wouldn't
Even discommode
Me to be dug
On Sunday, too,
As well as oth-
Er days by you.
I do not think
That, just because
I am a clam,
Your Sunday laws
You should amend.
I do not see
What right you have
Against poor me
To cruelly
Discriminate
And render worse
My clammy fate.
I think six days
In every week
Are full enough
For you to seek
With rake to dig
Me out, and, too,
I want a chance,
The same as you,
To leave my house
In apple-pie
Condition ere
I have to die.
And Sunday is,"
The bivalve said,
"My only time
To make my bed."

Dictionary of Misinformation

By Wex Jones

ODE—Passionate verse.

Oh, harmless little rooter in the sty,
I'll love thee, pretty porker, till I die.
For don't I think of spare-ribs by and by!

Grunt, happy little creature, all you will,
And dive for all you're worth into your swill;
Since thoughts of lovely skissidges my being fill.
—*Ode from "Pearls and Swine."*

No more smoking,
No more drinking,
Plainest living
And highest thinking.

No more nights of it—
Home at seven;
I'll be all ready
To step to heaven.

No more squabbles
With the wife;
All this year
What a blameless life!
—*Resolutions of John Smith.*

BRAGGO THE MONK

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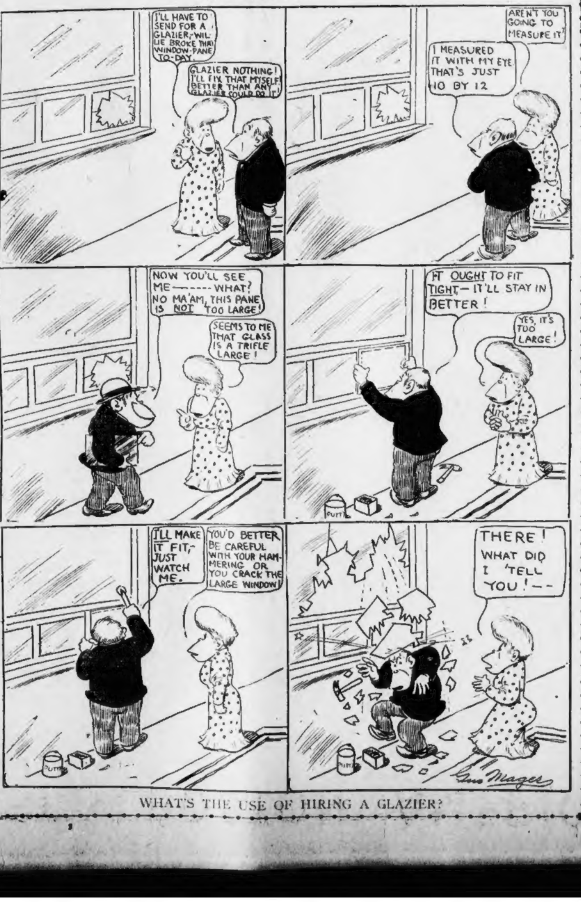
I'LL HAVE TO SEND FOR A GLAZIER, WILLIE BROKE THAT WINDOW-PANE TO-DAY.
GLAZIER NOTHING! I'LL FIX THAT MYSELF BETTER THAN ANY GLAZIER COULD DO IT!
AREN'T YOU GOING TO MEASURE IT?
I MEASURED IT WITH MY EYE. THAT'S JUST 10 BY 12
NOW YOU'LL SEE ME——WHAT? NO MA'AM, THIS PANE IS NOT TOO LARGE!
SEEMS TO ME THAT GLASS IS A TRIFLE LARGE!
IT OUGHT TO FIT TIGHT,—IT'LL STAY IN BETTER!
YES, IT'S TOO LARGE!
PUTTY
I'LL MAKE IT FIT,—JUST WATCH ME.
YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR HAMMERING OR YOU CRACK THE LARGE WINDOW!
PUTTY
THERE! WHAT DID I 'TELL YOU!——
PUTTY
Gus Mager

WHAT'S THE USE OF HIRING A GLAZIER?

Electric Rebates in Boston and Glasgow

By Prof. Frank Parsons

IN Glasgow small consumers of electric light pay the same rates as large consumers.

The rate is seven cents per kilowatt hour for the first two hours, and two cents a kilowatt afterwards. If a man has one lamp he pays seven cents a kilowatt hour if he burns the lamp an average of one hour or two hours a day; four and one-fourth cents a kilowatt if the lamp burns an average of four hours a day; and three cents a kilowatt if the lamp burns ten hours a day.

A man who has 1,000 lamps of 10,000, pays exactly the same rate—seven cents a kilowatt for an average of one or two hours burning of his maximum demand; four and one-fourth cents with an average of four hours burning; and three cents a kilowatt with an average of ten hours burning.

In Boston consumers who have no special contracts may choose between a twenty and five-cent scale and a fifteen and twelve-cent scale.

A man who takes the first will pay twenty cents a kilowatt for the first hour per day of the maximum demand, and five cents a kilowatt for subsequent hours.

On this first scale, which pays best where the average burning is two hours or more per day of the maximum demand, the charge on a two-hour average will be 12.5 cents a kilowatt against seven cents in Glasgow; with four hours burning, 8.77 cents a kilowatt against 4.25 cents in Glasgow; and with ten hours burning six cents a kilowatt against three cents in Glasgow.

The lamps are furnished by the consumer in Glasgow, not in Boston. This it is said, would make a difference of something less than a cent a kilowatt.

This is the moderate Boston consumer. The big man gets discounts of forty and fifty per cent. or more, perhaps, in case he has a special contract.

The small man pays six cents, eight cents, twelve cents, fifteen cents and even twenty cents if he burns his lamps only an hour or less on the average, while the big man, in addition to the reduction that goes with longer hours of burning, gets discounts that bring his actual payment several flights of stairs below the level of the small consumer's charges.

In Boston the electric works are owned by a company, which, quite naturally, is not studying the problem from the standpoint of public policy, and so it thinks it is perfectly fair to give the big consumers a rebate of 40 or 50 per cent.

But the Glasgow works belong to the people, and are operated by the people's government with prime regard to the public interest, and it is deemed against public policy to give large consumers a rebate or any other advantage over their smaller competitors.

If any advantage should be given the poor man should have it, not the rich man, for he has already an overwhelming vantage in his wealth. The beginnings of wealth should be fostered, and the growth of competence encouraged rather than the accumulating of great fortunes in the hands of a few who already have large wealth.

A Financial Ballad

By William F. Kirk

'TWAS payday at the office, and John was coming home,
His loving wife was waiting for him there;
The gas man stood without, and the butcher, short and stout,
Armed with a meathook, swore to have his share;
The milkman with his bell, and the laundryman as well,
Haunted the hall upon that fateful day;
Before the break of dawn John's envelope was gone,
And unto him his Angeline did say:

CHORUS:

"I'm yearning for my girlhood back in Ipswich-by-the-Shore,
Before them tales of wedded bliss you told me o'er and o'er;
I never have a set of furs, nor see no matinay—
You ain't no E. H. Harriman—that's all I've got to say!"

II.

THE poor young husband shuddered and mournfully he sighed,
While many a salty tear his eyes did blur;
But, trying to be brave, after he had had his shave,
They ate their humble scrapple, him and her.
Alas! At dawn of dawn his Angeline was gone—
Gone, like his salary the preceding day;
Pinned on his only coat he saw this tiny note,
Which unto him these tidings did convey:

CHORUS:

"I'm yearning for my girlhood," etc.